

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy through Monday night and cloudy Tuesday with light snow in west; colder Monday and in eastern part Monday night; colder across state Tuesday; Monday highs 35 northeast to 45 southwest.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR No. 120

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1957

FIVE CENTS

BLAZE DEATHS 'OVER 70'

Nursing Home Burns



Warrenton, Mo., Toll Increasing 155 INMATES AT HOME

WARRENTON, Mo. (AP) — Fire sped through an old folks home here Sunday in minutes, trapping almost half of the inmates and leaving an estimated death toll of 70 or more.

Intense heat drove back firemen and rescue workers attempting to reach the bodies hours after the flash fire.

The State Highway Patrol reported 71 of the 155 aged inmates of the two and one-half story brick building missing. Forty-five of them were women.

The Highway Patrol said there had been no check yet of the employees of the home and some 50 visitors believed in the home when the fire started.

'From 70 On Up'

County Coroner F. H. Knigge, said the death toll would run "from 70 on up." The operator of the home, Woodrow O'Sullivan, said he had no idea how the fire started.

The flames spread so fast Mrs. Knigge, wife of the coroner, said it was all over in 10 or 15 minutes.

Firemen, townspeople and attendants risked their lives to carry many bedridden patients and the injured from the flaming building in this east-central town of 1,600. Three of the inmates were hospitalized and others were treated and released.

Plastic Bags Used
The bodies of the victims were so badly charred that firemen used plastic bags and cardboard cartons to gather them up. Most of the bodies were found in the basement where they had fallen as floors gave way.

'Just 3-4 Minutes'
John J. Barada, a 34-year-old hardware store operator and one of the first persons to reach the scene, said "the whole building was in flames in just three or four minutes."

Barada told how he climbed a ladder and helped one woman down and then went back and saw an elderly woman at a window. "She was terrified and wouldn't come through the window," he said. "I had to use some pretty forceful language."

Mrs. Myrtle Gordon, 68, of St. Charles, Mo., who walks with crutches, told how she heard running footsteps in the hallway.

'Grabbed Crutches'
"I threw on a robe and grabbed my crutches and went into the hall," she said. "I never walked faster in my life. When I got to the door people were jamming up there and I got shoved out with everyone else."

Another inmate, 92-year-old A. Ned Rogers of St. Louis, may owe his life to his keen sense of smell. Shortly before the fire, he thought he smelled smoke. When others ignored his warning, he dressed and left his first-floor room.

Thirty-nine patients in an adjoining building were evacuated safely and taken to a grocery store across the street. Firemen prevented the flames from spreading to that two-story brick structure. Mrs. O'Sullivan was slightly injured in her fight to save inmates. She helped 10 persons out and

when she saw she could not enter the home she and others laid mattresses on the ground and told inmates to jump. Several jumped the 20 feet to safety.

O'Sullivan started the nursing home, which he called the Katie Jane, two years ago. He said patients ranged in age from 50 to 99 years.

'\$30,000 Spent In Vain'
"I've spent \$30,000 trying to fix it up just to avoid something like this," O'Sullivan said.

O'Sullivan explained he had no heating stoves in the building and had heated it by steam from a powerhouse a block away.

Fire departments from nearby communities joined in the rescue work. The fire was reported to have started about 3:45 p.m.

The rescued were carried to a lawn outside of the building. A temporary morgue was set up in a three-story building across the street.

A muffled explosion during the fire shot flames as high as 60 feet into the sky. Long smoke clouds could be seen as far as 30 miles away.

State patrolman H. L. Bobolewski said it probably would be Monday before the casualty list would be completed.

Inspected Last Week
O'Sullivan said the home had been inspected only a week ago by a state official and had been approved as a nursing home. The home is on main street in the center of Warrenton.

The fire is the worst in terms of loss of life since fire swept through St. Anthony's Hospital in Effingham, Ill., in 1949, taking the lives of 77 persons.

Council Bluffs Fire Last Week Killed 14

Late last Wednesday night a flash fire raced through a 71-year-old hilltop nursing home in Council Bluffs, Ia., killing 14 persons and hospitalizing 14 more.

Thirteen patients perished in the rear of the home and the 14th died at a hospital. Sixteen other patients, 10 home employees and three children of the home's manager were carried from the blazing confines, hobbled out on crutches or fled aloft or in wheel chairs.

A statewide legislative investigation of nursing home operations in Iowa was launched Thursday as a result of the blaze. State Fire Marshal Ed Herron asserted that inspection of the charred premises indicated that an electrical short apparently caused the fire.

Crash Kills 1 In Sioux City

SIoux CITY, Ia. (AP) — John T. Duggan, 26, was killed Sunday when his car smashed into a Chicago and North Western Railroad switch engine in the stock yards area here.

Officers said identification papers listed both Sioux City and South Sioux City, Neb., as Duggan's home town.

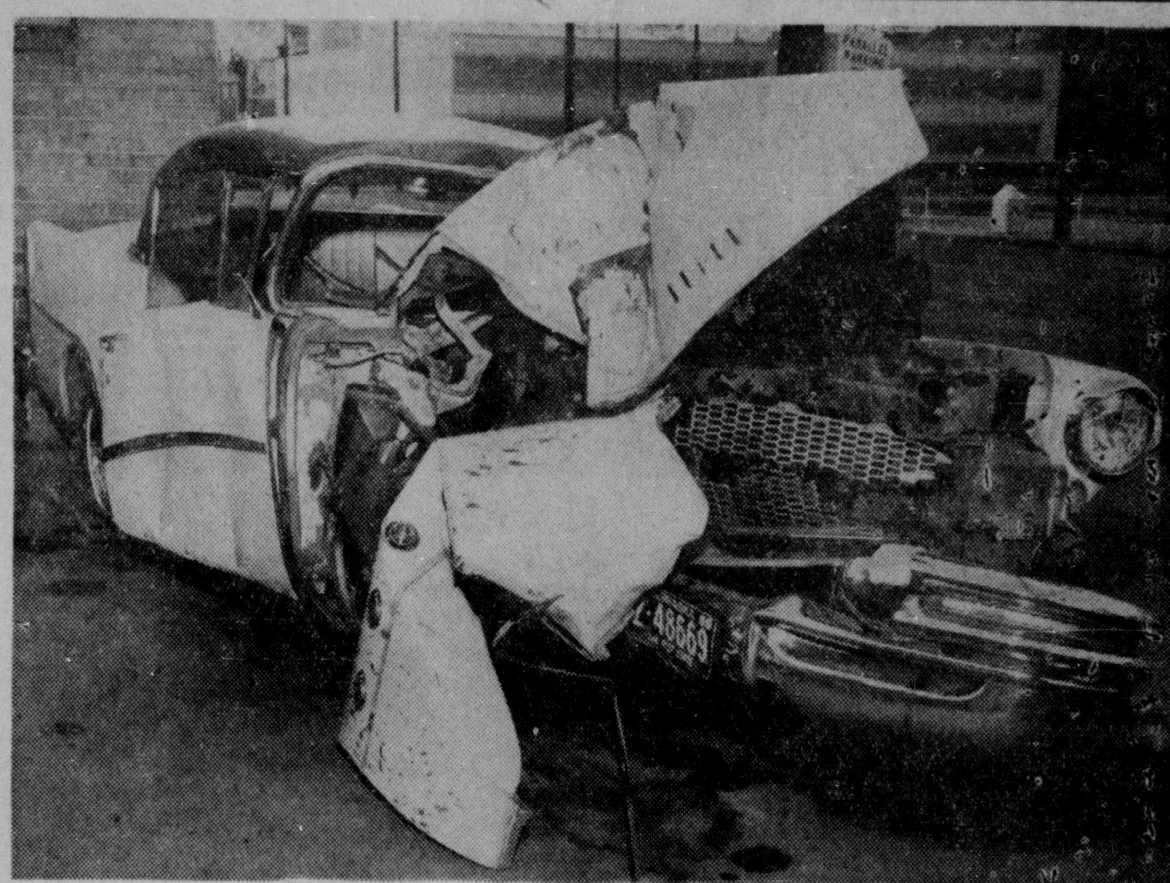
Woodbury County Coroner Thomas Coriden said Duggan, whose family lives in South Sioux City, died of a broken neck.

He quoted the railroad crossing watchman as saying Duggan had pulled around another car which had stopped for the train and ignored the watchman who was waving a red warning light.

Coriden related the watchman said he almost was hit by Duggan's car.

Sweet Cream Butter

Give your family the best—Meadow Gold! Makes a good meal better. Try a pound today! At your store or at your door.—Adv.



First 1957 City Traffic Death

This battered car was the death vehicle for Capt. Cecil Drake of 4936 Benton early Sunday morning.

The Lincoln Air Force Base officer was killed instantly when his car struck an

elm tree on the east side of No. Cotner Blvd. between Starr and Holdrege Sts. (Star Photo).

Air Base Officer Killed; Car Crashes Into Tree

Capt. Cecil Drake, 34, Is Victim Of Accident On Cotner Boulevard

Death of a Lincoln Air Base man early Sunday in a one-car accident was Lincoln's first traffic fatality in 139 days.

Capt. Cecil V. Drake, 34, of 4936 Benton died after failing to make the left hand turn at the Cotner Blvd. curve at Starr St. His automobile struck a tree, killing the man instantly.

Capt. Drake was alone in the car which the accident occurred at 3:05 a.m. Sunday. He was presumably on his way to his home after duty at the air base where he was attached to the 343rd Bomb Squadron.

Drake is survived by his wife,

Ebenezer, one son, Steve, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drake of San Antonio, Tex.

Burial will be at Fort Sam Houston National Military Cemetery, San Antonio.

Lincoln's last traffic fatality resulted from a two-car crash between 9th and 10th on Cornhusker Highway, Sept. 29, 1956. Robert Colver, 34, died several days after the accident.



CAPT. CECIL V. DRAKE

Senators Spotlight Highway Planning

Interstate Program, Unpublicized Highway Audit Spark Discussions

By ROY CAMPBELL
Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's future highway construction and planning came into critical focus in the Legislature during the past week.

The planning aspects were revealed in a special report to Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney on proposed routes for the interstate highway.

At the same time, though, a former state engineer from the East Coast was conducting an unpublished audit of the State Highway Department's financial planning. Results of the audit are expected to be made known within a week or two, and will be made available to state senators for study.

The basis for the study, called for and paid by the Highway Users Assn. of Nebraska, was to determine if the Highway Department was correct in reported figures of needed additional funds for highway construction.

L. N. Rens, state engineer for Nebraska, reported last fall that an additional \$3,015,750 in funds will be needed to match federal money for highway construction. This figure, though, has been disputed by the Highway Users Assn.

According to Rens, the total amount of construction possible will be \$167,175,710 if the additional funds are available. If not, the sum will be considerably less because of the 9-1 matching ratio for federal funds in the interstate program.

One of the basic points brought out by the Highway Users is that "unrealistic budget forecasts" are made by the Highway Department.

The Highway Users contend that the Highway Department is making estimates of cash income, from gas taxes, registrations, etc., that don't hold up. The Highway Users had said the estimates always were less than the money actually taken in.

Opposite True
A check with the Highway unit, though, showed the opposite to be true for the year 1956. The De-

partment in that year estimated a total of \$21,655,000. This was revised in June to \$21,384,500.

The Department showed actual receipts of \$21,607,433, or \$177,067 less than the estimate as revised. Department officials said the difference in the estimate and actual income, when considering the total of more than \$21 million, was "extremely close."

A bill before the Legislature, LB 558, introduced by Sen. Monroe Bixler of Harrison, a backer of the defeated sales tax measure, calls for adding an extra cent on gasoline. The measure also repeals the mail route laws for distribution of gas tax funds in counties.

\$4-5 Million
The money brought in by the gas tax would amount to nearly \$4.5 million a year, more than enough to provide for matching federal funds.

Both Gov. Victor Anderson and Rens have stated in the past that the state highway program will be provided for before the interstate highway contracts are let. In other words, if there isn't enough money to match federal funds for all the highway construction, both state and interstate, it would be the latter that would lose out.

The problem now is in the hands of the Legislature where the solution will have to be found.

Today's Chuckle

"And now, Doctor, that I've told you I'm going to marry Kathy, there's something I'd like to get off my chest."

"I understand, my boy. What is it?"

"A tattooed heart with the name Jane on it."

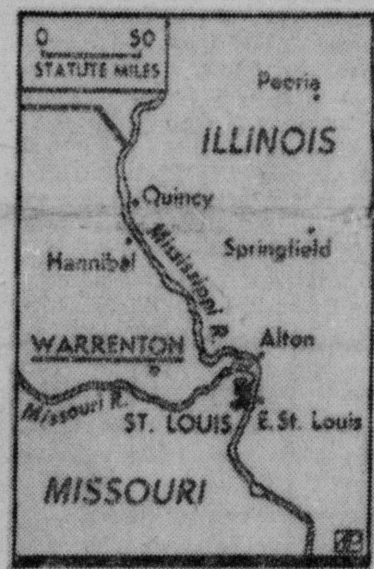
JUST BURNED-OUT SHELL REMAINS

Wisps of smoke pour out of the Katie Jane Nursing Home where a flash fire raged. Fire-

men and others can be seen standing (lower left) as close to the building as the intense heat

of the embers allows. (AP Wirephoto.)

More Pictures On Page 2



This map shows the location of Warrenton, Mo., site of the disastrous fire in an old people's home. (AP Wirephoto.)

Salk Vaccine Education Program Is Endorsed

State Medics Favor 'Doctor-Patient Relationship' Over Mass Clinics

By BRUCE BRUGMANN
Star Staff Writer

The policy-making organ of the Nebraska State Medical Association passed a proposal Sunday to initiate a state-wide education program informing the public of the use of polio vaccine in averting possible epidemics. Association president J. M. Woodward said the action of the House of Delegates broadens the recommendation asking for a Polio Immunization Month. This was passed last week by the organization's advisory Board of Councilors.

Discussion was held, he said, on the advisability of sanctioning mass clinics, but it was decided to "endorse and maintain the physician-patient relationship." This would mean that the vaccine be administered in the doctor's office as has been done in the past, he pointed out.

"We feel the patient can be given the best medical care in this relationship," Dr. Woodward explained, "rather than in the mass clinics."

He commented that the shots would be administered on the same basis as before. "People who can't afford to pay will pay," he continued, "and people who cannot afford to pay will not be charged for the shots."

Decision Local

However, he added, this decision will be left up to the individual physician and his patient.

State Polio Division Director Al-Rouse has said that the state now has \$191,535, enough money to provide 220,000 Salk shots. It is federal money that will revert to the government if it is not used by June 30.

"The developers of the Salk vaccine have assured us that it is perfectly safe," Dr. Woodward asserted, "and it is our intention to bring this fact to as many people in the state as possible."

The group further resolved that

each local society is to supplement the state-wide campaign with material appropriate to their own individual area.

Dr. Woodward declared that the program would be instituted "as soon as possible, probably within the next two weeks." Publicity and educational material will be prepared by the Public Relations Committee, headed by Dr. Houghton Elias of Beatrice.

12 Boys Nabbed In 20-25 Car Thefts

Police with the co-operation of the Safety Patrol apprehended a gang of 12 teenagers under 16 years old Sunday night in connection with the theft of 20 to 25 cars from the northeast Lincoln area.

Police Captain Paul Beave indicated that more teenagers may possibly be involved in the auto theft ring.

The teenagers, all boys ranging from 14 to 15 years old, were released to their parents and ordered to appear at the police juvenile bureau Monday morning.

Captain Beave said the thefts had occurred during the past two

weeks. He said the cars were abandoned after being taken and all cars had been recovered, but several cars were damaged.

A car owned by E. J. Cripe of 3507 No. 60th was recovered in a damaged condition seven miles east of Lincoln, he said. Another car was found with an estimated \$100 damage, Capt. Beave added.

The police official said Detectives George Hansen and Virgil Campbell with the co-operation of Safety Patrolman Lynn Parks had been investigating the series of car thefts for several days.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy through Monday night, mostly cloudy Tuesday with light snow in west; colder Monday and in eastern part Monday night; colder across state Tuesday; Monday highs 35 northeast to 45 southwest.

KANSAS: Partly cloudy and cooler over state through Monday night; Tuesday considerable cloudiness with light rain south-west and snow extreme northwest; colder west and north Tuesday; Monday highs 50-55.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Sun.) 21 2:30 p.m. 61
2:30 a.m. 20 3:30 p.m. 62
3:30 a.m. 19 4:30 p.m. 60
4:30 a.m. 22 5:30 p.m. 56
5:30 a.m. 20 6:30 p.m. 50
6:30 a.m. 22 7:30 p.m. 47
7:30 a.m. 24 8:30 p.m. 41
8:30 a.m. 26 9:30 p.m. 39
9:30 a.m. 32 10:30 p.m. 39
10:30 a.m. 47 11:30 a.m. (Mon) 35
11:30 a.m. 47 12:30 a.m. 34
12:30 p.m. 52 1:30 a.m. 34
1:30 p.m. 59 2:30 a.m. 39
High temperature one year ago 37, low 12.

Sun rises 7:17 a.m.; sets 6:05 p.m.
Moon rises 11:20 p.m.; sets 9:10 a.m.
Normal Feb. precipitation .32 inches.
Total Feb. precipitation to date .02 inches.
Total 1957 precipitation to date .46 inches.

Nebraska Temperatures
H. L.
Omaha 50 23 Imperial 58 15
Valentine 50 21 Alliance 48 13
North Platte 56 35 Sidney 50 19
Norfolk 53 16 Scottsbluff 51 17
Burwell 54 15 Chadron 49 22
Grand Island 49 24 Lincoln 62 19

Temperatures Elsewhere
H. L.
Kansas City 61 29 Los Angeles 61 56
St. Louis 61 25 Miami 77 61
Amarillo 60 25 Minneapolis 33 0
Boston 36 29 New Orleans 38 48
Cheyenne 45 23 New York 37 28
Chicago 34 14 Oklahoma City 61 33
St. Paul 50 24 San Francisco 54 31
Denver 50 17 Washington 42 20

Pat Ash Files Officially As Candidate For Mayor

Mayor Martin Is Only Other Man On List

By BILL DOBLER
Star Staff Writer

City Councilman Pat Ash has filed with the office of election commissioner as a candidate for mayor in the April primary election.

Ash thus has made official the intentions he expressed one week ago when he said he would be a candidate for the job now held by Mayor Bennett Martin.

His filing fee has been paid and petitions submitted to place his name on the ballot.

In a statement on his action, Ash said, "In filing for the office of mayor of the city of Lincoln, I fully realize the place this position holds in the eyes of the citizens. The duties and importance of the office will be even greater if proposed charter amendments are approved.

"Sound Foundation"

"As I indicated in my statement this past week, I believe my six years on the Council, including two years as vice president, will serve as a sound foundation for consideration in this important post."

Ash, 41, is married and has four children. He is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Sertoma Club.

He is a past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and is now a member of the senior Chamber.

Ash is known for his strong position in favor of improvements in the field of parks and recreation. He has also been opposed to the city doing business with firms and individuals outside of Lincoln, unless it was essential.

Second Term

Ash is now serving his second Council term, having run a strong second in the 1951 elections and gaining first place in the final results of the 1955 elections. During his term of office, he has served on a host of special committees covering a wide range of activities.

Martin is the only other person who has yet filed as a candidate for the mayor's job.

E. J. Faulkner Cites Values Of Education ... At Iowa College

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia. (AP)—E. J. Faulkner of Lincoln, Neb., told a Founders Day audience at Iowa Wesleyan College Sunday that it is necessary to have an education in order to be a leader in the world.

Faulkner, president of Woodmen Accident and Life Company of Lincoln, related that in the day of the pioneers it was possible for an unlettered man to make his way across the prairie and plains. But, he added, in this day and age it is necessary to have an education in order to be a leader in the world.

Founded By Grandfather

The firm headed by Faulkner was founded by his grandfather, Dr. A. O. Faulkner who attended Iowa Wesleyan in 1882.

Faulkner complimented the college for maintaining its recognition that education is an individual achievement.

"The Nebraska said he felt young people should be educated to think clearly, to make decisions and to take leadership in government.

He also pointed out that "we have now found out it is not necessary to have a war to have prosperity and employment. We have been at peace since Korea and our gross national product has increased."

No Longer Rural

Faulkner also noted that the world is no longer rural but is becoming more and more urbanized and industrialized.

"Here on the prairies we continue to recognize that true liberalism is the preservation of the dignity and freedom of the individual person, untrammelled by government or business or by labor mechanism," he said. "Here is one of the most important cradles of educated man, America's bulwark of creative adaptability."

G

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FLAMES REACH PEAK—ROOF CAVES

Volunteer firemen (foreground) turn to race for safety as a muffled explosion spews flames from the Warrenton, Mo., nursing home which was destroyed with a heavy loss of life. (AP Wirephoto.)



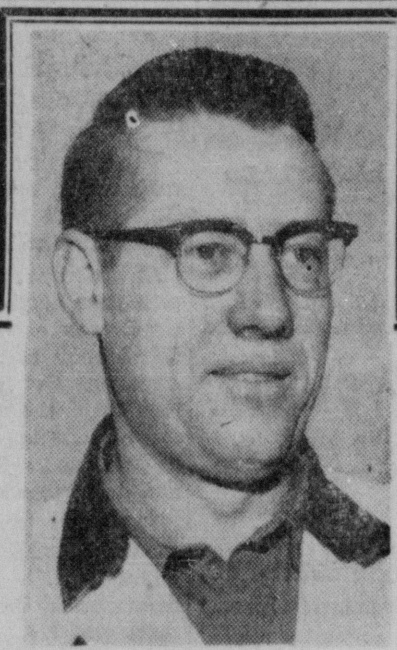
DAZED SURVIVORS FIND REFUGE

These aged survivors of the disastrous fire that swept the nursing home where they lived in Warrenton, Mo., rest in chairs in a building across the street from the destroyed home. (AP Wirephoto.)

Nebraskan Dies In Iowa Wreck

JAMES, Ia. (AP)—Alfred Jerome Hendegard, 20, of South Sioux City, Neb., was killed Sunday when the car he was riding in struck a bridge on Highway 75, about 1½ miles north of here.

John Reed, 17, of South Sioux City, a passenger in the car, was listed in critical condition with injuries suffered in the accident.



James (Jim) Wilson

Shop Foreman Truck Service

Lincoln's Chevrolet Center

Jim has been associated with our company for 9 years. He was born and raised in Lincoln and owns his own home at 6141 Logan. Jim has two children, both of whom attend our local schools and churches.

Jim is a graduate of the (mechanical) National Trade School of Kansas City. He also had 34 months of truck maintenance duty while in the army.

Du Teau
CHEVROLET
29 years
18th & "P" Sts.

Dock Strike Over

NEW YORK (AP)—The striking International Longshoremen's Assn. Sunday night reached a "meeting of minds" with shippers. The announcement signaled the end of a five-day walkout of 45,000 dockworkers from Maine to Virginia.

Louis Waldman, chief ILA counsel, said "we are glad to announce we have reached a meeting of minds between the ILA wage scale committee and the New York Shipping Assn."

"This means that, subject to union ratification, the strike is over."

With the ILA's top leadership recommending acceptance, ratification by the rank and file was considered routine.

Began Tuesday

The strike last Tuesday actually was a resumption of a nine-day walkout in November. That was interrupted under the Taft-Hartley Law provision for an 80-day cooling-off period.

At no time were the union and employers very far from agreement. Even as the strike deadline neared on Tuesday, negotiators were saying that 93 per cent of the issues had been settled.

Wages had been worked out in advance of the strike. Both sides agreed to a 32-cent hourly wage increase over three years. The present basic wage is \$2.48 an hour.

The stoppage cost business interests in this great port alone an estimated three million dollars a day.

Complicating the paralysis of the sprawling port was a current strike of tugboat crewmen that still is in progress.

Though unconnected, the two strikes combined to virtually silence the 520 miles of piers that line the harbor from Brooklyn to Port Newark, N. J.

When the dock strike started, railroads embargoed freight deliveries to North Atlantic ports, thus preventing a huge pileup of cargo that couldn't be moved.

Dogs Look Behind! Officials Follow To Prosecute Owners

Humane Society Superintendent Harold Deacon has warned that he plans to seek prosecution of dog owners who let their animals run at large.

City ordinance requires dogs to be kept on their master's premises unless taken out on a leash.

Dogs found running at large, Deacon said, will either be picked up or followed to their homes and the owners will be prosecuted. There are entirely too many complaints, Deacon said, to let conditions go on without taking strong action.

Russia Switches Antarctic Teams

McMURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—Russian scientists who lived 14 months in Antarctica have left for home. They were replaced by a fresh Soviet contingent which will remain for the International Geophysical Year (IGY).

The change was disclosed in a radio message received at this U.S. Antarctic base Sunday from the main Russian base at Mirny, 1,000 miles to the west.

Signed by Prof. Mikhail M. Somov, leader of the original Soviet expedition, it said his party was sailing for the Soviet Union on the motor ship Kooperatiz, which brought the relief team of scientists and support personnel in December.



HOW LEADING HOSPITAL STOPS SORE THROAT PAIN FAST

Amazing new iodine gargle soothes, helps heal inflamed tissue

Science now releases world's greatest germ killer in safe, pleasant gargle form for throat infections!

Doctors in leading hospital have discovered new, fast relief for painful sore throat with revolutionary new type iodine gargle. In clinical tests on hundreds of patients suffering from worst sore throat pain, more than 9 out of 10 obtained fast relief. Doctors said, "Results were dramatic!"

First used in babies' throats under doctors' supervision it quickly stopped the dreaded throat infection, "thrush". The secret is a remarkable scientific advance—detoxifying iodine to make it safe yet potent to use.

Here for the first time is the full power of iodine at work in a gentle

soothing film so that sore throat pain stops fast. This new gargle coats raw nerve ends inside the throat and muzzles where pain starts—while it kills harmful bacteria that cause infection. Even hours later, germ count is practically nothing so relief lasts and lasts.

You can now get this dramatic new iodine gargle without prescription under the name of "Concentrated ISO-DINE GARGLE". It is stainless and has a remarkably refreshing taste. Use ISO-DINE Gargle at first sign of a cold to prevent sore throat misery. At all drugists.



Isodine Gargle

© 1956 by Isodine Pharmaceutical Corp., Dover Delaware

DETAILS OF SOIL BANK CONTRACT EXPLAINED

By RICHARD FELLMAN
Star Staff Writer

With signing up for the 1957 acreage reserve of the soil bank moving along at a clipper's pace, information relating to the details of the plan and what many of the implications of the soil bank was summarized recently by Everett E. Peterson and Eldon L. Erickson, agricultural economists with the Extension Service at the University of Nebraska.

The agreement is a legal contract ending Dec. 31, 1957, which cannot be cancelled after March 8. Corn farmers who sign up before March 8 will have until that date to cancel their agreements.

Farmers in the commercial corn area who have corn acreage allotments and who also signed winter wheat acreage reserve agreements last fall may cancel their wheat agreements within 15 days after the final corn allotment notices were mailed. Those who do not plan to comply with their corn allotments in 1957 will not be eligible for wheat acreage reserve payments.

Corn farmers who cancelled their wheat acreage reserve agreements in December after receiving their preliminary notice of their corn allotments have 15 days after their final corn allotment notices were mailed in which to reinstate their wheat agreements, if they so desire.

The greatest number of acres a farmer may sign up is 20 acres or 30 per cent of the allotment, whichever is larger. There is no minimum average requirement.

The program, experts add, is basically designed to reduce crop production. Therefore no crop can be harvested for grain, seed, hay

or silage from the acreage reserve in 1957. The acreage reserve cannot be grazed in 1957 unless permission has been given by the Secretary of Agriculture because of drought or other natural disaster, as was done during 1956.

The acreage reserve, the program states, must not become a source for the spread of noxious weeds as defined by State law. Also, the acreage designated for the corn acreage reserve cannot be the same as that set aside as wheat acreage reserve or conservation reserve.

Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) payments may be obtained for carrying out approved practices on the acreage reserve. The permitted corn acreage or acreage reserve cannot be transferred from one farm to another. Producers having interests in more than one farm may participate on one farm and not on others.

The time and amount of acreage reserve payments will be handled in the following manner. Negotiable certificates will be issued to eligible producers after the County ASC Committee has determined that the acreage reduction requirements of the program have been met. These certificates can be cashed like any government check or may be redeemed in grain in government storage.

Pistol Stolen

Police said Sunday night the Raymond Larson home at 2511 J was ransacked in a burglary and a .38 caliber pistol was taken from the bedroom dresser. Police valued the loss at \$60. The burglary occurred some time between Saturday afternoon and Sunday evening, police said.

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CORPORATION
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Telephone 2-1221



"Happy Birthday George"

If the telephone were then invented and long distance service available, Martha would have called George Washington and wished him a "Happy Birthday" at his Valley Forge encampment that cold, lonely Winter 179 years ago.

Martha would have done what her modern-day sisters practice—call by long distance—when loved ones are miles apart.

Surprise the love in your life on his (her) next birthday—or any special occasion—with a long distance call. Cost is low, too! Save 30% by calling station-to-station. Typical rates are on the inside front cover of the telephone directory.

Call by number — it's faster

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company



One Killed, Six Are Wounded During Omaha Shooting Fray

... TWO LINCOLN AIRMEN AMONG INJURED

OMAHA (AP) — A remark that Roosevelt Williams, 22, of Omaha, said he "didn't like" set off a shooting affray early Sunday that killed one person and wounded six others, none seriously.

Detective Inspector Ernest Brown said Williams had given an oral statement on the shooting, claiming that a remark "that goes

for you, too" set off the shooting incident in a South Omaha cafe.

Dead on arrival at an Omaha hospital was James E. Starks, 26, of Omaha.

Three Guns

Police confiscated at least three guns — two .38 caliber revolvers and a .22 caliber pistol along with an assortment of cartridges and shells.

Brown said no formal charges had been filed in the case. Twenty-

seven persons were questioned by Assistant Douglas County Attorney William Ryan and released.

Inspector Brown quoted Williams' statement as saying that as he entered the cafe, Reuben Starks, 25, of Omaha, and Blackman Houston, 28, also of Omaha, were fighting. Starks claimed Houston had "said something" to his wife.

"You, Too"

Williams claimed that Reuben Starks hit Houston and knocked him down, and Houston was carried from the cafe. The statement said that James Starks then pulled a gun and said to Williams "that goes for you, too." Reuben Starks also had a gun.

Brown said Williams told him he pulled out a 9-shot, .22 caliber pistol and the three men began firing wildly. Williams said he ran out the door and James Starks was fatally wounded outside the cafe. Williams was arrested later at his home.

Inspector Brown listed these persons as wounded in the shooting: Alonzo Kimbrough, 33, of Omaha, shot in the left temple.

Reuben Starks, shot in the groin. Clara Rocha, 38, of Omaha, shot in the right thigh.

James Milligan, 21, of Lincoln, shot in the lower abdomen.

John Charley, 22, of Lincoln, shot in the leg.

Jennie Brown, 24, of Omaha, shot in the forehead.

On Furlough

Milligan and Charley were stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base and were reported on weekend furlough.

Offutt Air Force Base hospital in Omaha said Milligan and Charley were admitted there for treatment, with Milligan later being released. Charley's condition was reported "good" at the hospital.

Starks and the Rocha women were reported in "good" condition at an Omaha hospital, while Kimbrough and the Brown woman were released from the hospital after treatment.

'Suez Not Main Arab-Jew Issue'—Legion Commander

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—The Suez canal is not the main issue in troubles between the Arabs and Jews, W. C. Daniels, national commander of the American Legion, declared Sunday.

"The issue is hatred between the Arab nations and Israel," Daniels, of Danville, Va., told the Mid-winter Conference of the Nebraska Department of the American Legion. "The hatred is eternal."

Gov. Victor Anderson also addressed the meeting, discussing his budget proposals to the Legislature.

After the 1956 Legion national convention, Daniels and three other Legionnaires went to the mid-east to study the problem.

"I'm no expert," he said, "but this is what I saw and what I believe."

"Egypt has no war making potential of its own. The economy is unthinkable. The standard of living is below the 19th century. The averages wages are \$5.60 a month. There is a high birth rate and high death rate. We saw signs of Russian infiltration everywhere."

Discussing President Eisenhower's foreign doctrine relating to the Mid-East, he said the American Legion approves the part which permits the President to answer force with arms.

"The Reds understand only force," he said.

The Legion, however, does not endorse economic aid for the Mid-East. Such plans have failed in the past, he said.

Marshall Plan

The Legion favored the Marshall Plan, Daniels said, but was told it would end in four years and cost \$17 billion. Instead "we spent \$50 billion in such aid and gained nothing."

He predicted that if Communism spreads as fast in the next 12 years as it has in the last 12, by 1969 all the world will be under the Reds except the United States.

Daniels said Russia's plan is to take over North Africa and gain control of the oil supplies. It would give them a "jumping off place to hit the soft underbelly of Europe."

"We can't raise the standard of living in other countries with charity," he said.

"Build Supplies"

"Let us keep ourselves economically sound, morally bright, and militarily impregnable. Let us continue to build up our supplies of atom and hydrogen bombs so that Russia will know that any attack on us would end in disaster for them."

Anderson reiterated an oft-made statement that "after two years of drought, we must tighten our belt."

He said the additional \$3,200,000 proposed in his budget for the University of Nebraska should be enough to pay higher salaries and keep good instructors.

The governor said it now costs \$1,080 in tax money per pupil per year and that the budget proposal the figure would go to \$1,200 to \$1,300.

Anderson said his budget made no provision for new buildings at the University, suggesting that students could attend school from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. That, he added, would give the school 25 per cent more classroom space.

After the 1956 Legion national convention, Daniels and three other Legionnaires went to the mid-east to study the problem.

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A-BOMB WILL NOT BE USED—MILTONBERGER

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Maj. Butler B. Miltonberger (Ret.) of North Platte, former commander of the National Guard Bureau, said he does not think the A-bomb or H-bomb will be used by any country "because they are too horrible."

Miltonberger, addressing a banquet session of the Midwinter Conference of the American Legion State Department and its auxiliary, pointed out that neither side used poison gas in World War II.

The general, commander of the 134th Infantry Division during World War II, commented on Secretary of Defense Wilson's recent comment that National Guard enlistments during the Korean War were "a draft-dodging business."

"I'm still an officer of the U.S. Army and cannot say too much about this statement by the Secretary of Defense," Miltonberger said.

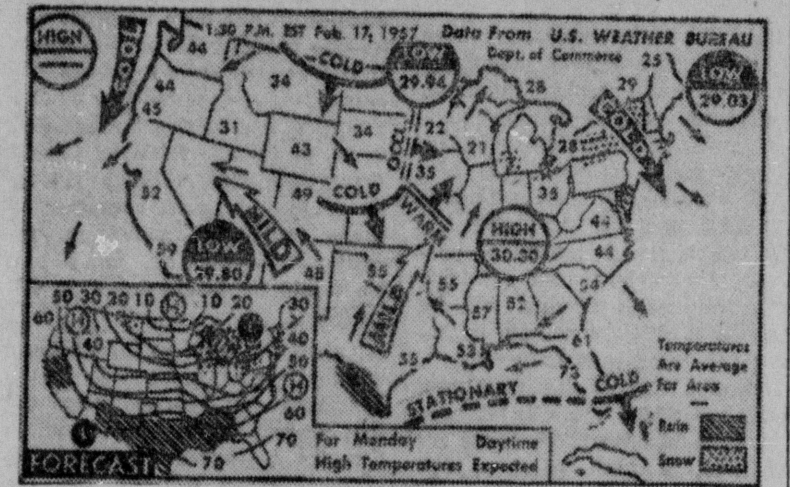
He added, however that the 134th division, a National Guard unit, had 8,000 casualties during World War II—2½ times its original strength. Miltonberger was commander of the division during its wartime action.

'Irrigation Farmers Must Join To End Water Problems'

ORD, Neb. — Irrigation farmers must work together in solving vital water problems if they want to continue getting adequate use of this vital resource, according to George Munn, Ord lawyer.

"There is no absolute ownership of underground water—only the right to use it," Munn said, speaking at an irrigation clinic here.

"Therefore, we must recognize the rights of others in the fair and equitable use of this 'public treasure,'" he said.



Fair Weather On Hand For Nebraska

Snow flurries were forecast Monday for much of the Great Lakes region and Montana's eastern border. Rain may fall in West Virginia, part of western Virginia, northwest Florida and westward through most of Texas with showers in southern New Mexico and eastern Arizona. Occasional drizzle was predicted for central California coast. The rest of the nation was to have fair weather. (AP Wirephoto)

PLANS FOR WAHOO CO-ORDINATE COMMUNITY COUNCIL UNDERWAY

WAHOO, Neb. — Plans for a Community Council are underway in Wahoo.

The plan for organization was started by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Dr. Otto G. Hoiberg, co-ordinator of community services with the University of Nebraska extension division, told the group that several Nebraska towns are already utilizing the Community Council plan.

"The Community Council is an over-all co-ordinating body on which all civic-minded groups within the community are represented."

"It seeks to enrich the community life by performing desirable functions which do not fall within the scope of existing special interest organizations," he said.

Mrs. Daryl Anderson, Mrs. William Placek, Mrs. Robert Edstrom, Larry Brown and Lowell Holmes have been appointed to draft a constitution for the Council.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. March 7 at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Water Control Management Is Stressed

Lincoln Star Special

ORD, Neb. — Paul Fischbach stressed the need for proper management of water control on the fields and the rapid transition of doing the complete job of raising a high yield crop in the minimum number of courses in a speech at the Irrigation Clinic.

Fischbach, who is extension engineer of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture, spoke to an estimated 300 farmers at the meeting.

Where farmers have been going over the fields in as high as 15 to 20 courses, he said, the job can be reduced to as few as five by combining the courses.

Other speeches were given by Clinton Hoover, extension soils specialist from the University at Arcadia; John Anderson of Ord; Floyd Bossen of Arcadia; L. W. Warford and Clark Weckbach of Ord speaking.

Edgar Irrigation Clinic Wednesday

EDGAR, Neb.—Irrigation practices, rotation, soil fertility, and drying methods will be among the topics discussed at the Irrigation and Farming Clinic Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the new Legion Hall.

The clinic is sponsored by the Edgar Lions Club. Commercial displays will be open in the old Legion Hall during the day.

Grandt Named

CRETE, Neb.—Leland Grandt of Monmouth, Ill., has been named manager of the Formit Company plant at Crete, succeeding Pete Fricano.

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Nebraska News Monday, February 18, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

SOLDIER'S GRAVE FOUND

This soldier's skeleton was uncovered in archeological excavations near Ft. Calhoun by the Nebraska State Historical Society. His grave, in a forgotten cemetery, is now a plowed field. He died between 1819 and 1827.

Valley County Holds School Reorganization Meetings

Lincoln Star Special

ORD, Neb.—School reorganizing meetings are being held in Valley County to evaluate possibilities of grouping districts and organize new districts before the annual school district meetings June 10.

A group of 12 districts in the southern part of the county met at North Loup and discussed a plan to consolidate with the North Loup District.

The present North Loup budget is \$44,000 and the new plan would increase it to \$76,500. With the addition of the smaller districts the North Loup district would enlarge its facilities and add several courses.

Petitions Or Committee

The districts can either circulate petitions to obtain the approval of 55 per cent of the voters or present the plan to the county committee and seek approval through the state committees, according to County Superintendent Fred Appleget.

The first group to complete its redistricting plan is located 12 miles west of Ord with three districts combining. The plan calls for building a rural school located near an all-weather highway. It is to be ready for use by the fall school term.

Mayor Irvin Beck reported that T. Filipi of the Nebraska Department of Sanitation went to Kansas City to discuss the availability of federal funds for Nebraska communities who have sewage disposal problems.

This issue grew out of the request by the Kansas Board of Health that Nebraska communities by prohibited from using rivers which feed into Kansas as depositories for untreated sewage, since several Kansas communities take their city water supply from the rivers.

Engineer To Study Wilber Sewage Disposal Problem

WILBER, Neb.—The City Council has voted to hire Donald A. Price, a Lincoln engineer, to make a preliminary survey of the city sewage disposal problem, including an estimate of the cost of a practical sewage disposal system for Wilber.

The two methods being discussed are the construction of an oxidizing pond or lagoon and the construction of a conventional disposal plant.

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Woman Tortured By Itch-Crazy Skin

Fiery, itchy skin almost drove me crazy until I discovered Lanacane. Now I am happy," writes Mrs. D. Howard of L.A.

Here's blessed relief from the itching, burning and misery of rash, eczema and skin irritations with an amazing new scientific formula called LANACANE Skin Ointment. This stainless medicated cream kills harmful bacteria germs while it softens and dissolves infected skin tissue. Stops scratching and so speeds healing. Don't suffer another minute. Get LANACANE today at all druggists.

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Twenty Feet Off The Crest

Shortly President Eisenhower will be making an appointment to the TVA administrative board. The Administration's hostility to TVA has become of deep concern to the region which it serves.

More recently in the sternest test in years it came through with flying colors.

A recent issue of The Reporter magazine has this to say:

"... it is left to us to report that Chattanooga, Tenn., recently did not have its worst flood in 74 years. (Portions of four states adjacent to the TVA region did, with loss of life and heavy property damages.) Instead, the co-ordinated system of dams and reservoirs operated by the Tennessee Valley Authority performed its wonders, impounding the run-off from the tributaries and knocking 20 feet off the crest

before the waters had reached Chattanooga. The Atomic Energy Commission's K-25 operations area at Oak Ridge was also saved from inundation. There was nothing sensational about the whole thing. A group of engineers simply made computations and pulled levers. The on-looker never would have guessed from their manner that the human element had anything to do with this fantastic game of controlling the elements."

Possibly the most useful purpose that the Tennessee Valley Authority serves is to control floods in a region traditionally subject to damaging overflows. But TVA has done its job in the fullest sense and if nothing more the elimination of a destructive flood on the main stem of the river is worth the total investment TVA called for.

Not Extensive Enough

There is no surprise over the steady progress of President Eisenhower's request for congressional approval of his program for treating with Middle and Near East problems.

In the Senate there are questions dealing with scope and method, but the President's resolution is one that calls for a show of hands on national solidarity and there can be no doubt about American unity when there is a question of curbing Communist expansion. And most of the currently pressing problems in the Near and Middle East can be traced to Communist maneuvers.

If there is a major criticism of the President's program it is that it does not cover the ground fully. It is especially weak in the instance of Israel.

Israel is a creation of the United Nations and the United States. As an infant nation it

was an unwelcome arrival in Palestine and it continues to be an angry target of its neighbors. But despite that Israel has defended its borders and has conducted a distinguished achievement in developing a modern state. It is a bright example of the kind of improvement we would like to see in that entire unhappy, poverty-ridden area.

The democratic West hasn't matched that record. It has been quicker to punish Israel than to judge its enemies and in America's recent wooing of the Arab states and the Afro-Asian bloc it has erred against justice and a constructive peace.

In this period of deliberating over the new administration proposals the Senate would perform a constructive service if it made provision for more consistent treatment of that part of the problems.

Worthy Of Its Good Name

This community can join to the man without dissent in the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the chartering of the Lancaster County Humane Society.

The society is both completing an illustrious

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Each day Nebraskans gain new knowledge of former native sons or people still claiming this state as home but temporarily holding high positions in the Eisenhower administration. Ruth Montgomery of INS reports Attorney General Herbert Brownell is being given serious consideration by President Eisenhower for appointment to an impending vacancy on the Supreme Court. No final decision has been reached, she adds, but Brownell has the inside track and can have it (a place on the supreme bench) if he wants it.

Now, all of this is interesting—very much so because, if Mr. Brownell accepts appointment to the high court, it can be concluded he was dealing himself out of Republican party politics in the future. He was so closely associated with former Gov. Tom Dewey of New York, Dewey's campaigns for the presidency, and later with Eisenhower. But the one sentence from Miss Montgomery which may knock Nebraskans for a loop was this: "The geographical factor weighs heaviest against the millionaire New York attorney..." Brownell, born in Peru, Nebraska, acquiring his public school education in Lincoln, his father a capable, well-known teacher, may be a millionaire but it was not long ago that Washington gossip was speculating upon his possible retirement from the Eisenhower cabinet to resume the private practice of law. Anyway, the little lady got herself a good story in the eyes of a busy public does not suffer any by making Brownell a millionaire, whether he is or isn't. And who are we to dispute the conclusion that after everything has been said and done, Miss Montgomery's story's the thing, whether it is accurate or sheer bologna!

A Man of Wealth

What a different type of picture of Fred Seaton, secretary of the interior, looked out from the front pages of the Nebraska newspapers after Mr. Seaton had been given the works by a Senate committee inquiring into oil. Ordinarily the secretary of interior takes a most attractive picture. He is photogenic. In this shot, his forehead is corrugated with wrinkles and he appears to be anything but the pleasant, warm-hearted and gracious person that he is. When the Senate Anti-Trust Subcommittee had finished with Seaton and retiring Defense Mobilizer Arthur Flemming, there had been nearly four hours of fiery exchange, the news dispatches reported.

At issue were increases in oil prices developing as a result of the Middle East crisis and blocking of the Suez Canal by Egypt's Nasser, thus cutting off Europe's source of oil supply. ... Here at home, Terry Carpenter was taking his fellow Nebraskans into his confidence, and once again Mr. Seaton was a participant in Terry's account of the Great Drama enacted at the Cow Palace in San Francisco in the closing days of August last. "Joe Smith," Terry now says, was a flash of inspiration on his part when he found himself balked by permanent Convention Chairman Joe Martin in placing a name in nomination for vice president. Terry had told us two hours before the convention got under way. He said he intended to nominate Secretary Seaton. In talking with us, he said Mr. Seaton offered no objection unless it developed that he wanted the convention to nominate Vice President Nixon. We never knew whether Terry had understood Seaton's attitude or that somewhere along the line there was a misunderstanding of the circumstances. We thought since Terry had imposed confidence in us, in coming to inquire how he could get the convention floor we were not in a position to reveal the story.

Now Mr. Carpenter has given his version of "Joe Smith." Drought or flood, rain or shine, cold or blistering hot, we Nebraskans can be thankful that every day we live and learn. Isn't that a lot of fun,

Guarding The Public

and worthy 50 year period and engaging in a second one of indefinitely long duration. That provides a good juncture for reviewing the history of the organization.

Actually the society came into existence 57 years ago though it was not chartered until 1907. At that time it received state approval as a non-tax supported, non-profit organization guaranteed of independent operation for 50 years. It lives on dues paid by members, by gifts, dog licensing fees and other revenues paid for services performed.

It is one of the organization's characteristics that it does amazingly well on a surprisingly small amount of money. It is an institution that the community would not think of doing without.

The best news of the 50th year observance is that the organization plans to ask now for a new charter as a permanent, organization. There will be total support for that. The society also plans to create a foundation to accept gifts and legacies. There will be widespread support for that, too.

Giant Is Gone

The world has taken note of the death of one of the giants of science of our time, Dr. John Henry Neumann, a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He has been described as the human brain behind the electronic brain that made it possible for the United States to develop the hydrogen bomb before Soviet Russia. He also was one of the group of scientists at Los Alamos who developed the atomic bomb, a defender of his friend Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer and the recipient of the \$50,000 Enrico Fermi Award last April.

Dr. Neumann was not a native American. He was a Hungarian who came to the United States in 1930 because he thought his chances would be better in an atmosphere of freedom.

His death reminds America of several things, not the least is the necessity to realize that science recognizes no national boundaries and that the achievement of nuclear fission was an international one which selected the United States as the site. We have less justification in claiming credit for the bomb than in taking pride in the fact that at a time of great decision men chose to give their secrets to a nation which is distinguished by its respect for mankind. A nation will never go down as long as it holds the affection and respect of freedom-loving people everywhere.

Time To Act

The tragic example of death by fire at the Council Bluffs nursing home has served as an admonishment to all communities to take a hard look at their own facilities for caring for the aged and infirm.

Lincoln city officials, we are happy to say, are moving immediately into that field of inquiry. The present state of security will be examined. If new and tighter regulations are indicated, they will follow.

It is an example all Nebraska communities should follow without delay.

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DREW PEARSON

War Record Of Wilson Son Eyed

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Wilson, who accused the National Guard of draft-dodging, might well have remembered the old adage: "He who lives in glass houses should not throw stones." One of his sons, Edward E. Wilson, has just refused to answer direct questions about his own war-time record.

Having received reports from his neighbors that young Wilson had purchased a Michigan farm in order to be classified as a farmer during World War II, I asked my junior partner, Jack Anderson, to call Wilson and get his side of the story.

"I have some questions to ask you about your war record," Anderson explained. "How or whether you answer them is up to you. Did you get a draft deferment as a farmer?"

"Why don't you talk to my former neighbors around Almont?" Wilson replied. "They'll give you the facts."

"We have already talked to them," Anderson said. "If you're willing for us to publish their version we would be glad to, but Mr. Pearson thought it was only fair to get your side of the story."

Anderson then repeated the direct question: "Did you get a farm deferment during the war?"

"I have no way to answer it except to say it is not so; it is quite ridiculous," Wilson insisted. Anderson then started to ask specifically what his draft status was, but Wilson interrupted.

REFUSES QUESTIONS

"I will not answer questions," he said firmly. "I don't have to justify myself."

He turned the questioning back at Anderson.

"What is your present work?" Anderson persisted.

"I'm an auto dealer."

"Were you a farmer during World War II?" Anderson asked a second time.

"I like being a farmer," Wilson

retorted. "Ask Mr. Pearson what's wrong with being a farmer."

"I thought you told me you were an auto dealer."

"I am both a farmer and an auto dealer."

He thereupon ended the interview.

Following this, an official query was placed with the Defense Department as follows: "Since Secretary of Defense Wilson has called the National Guard a draft-dodging agency, we want to know whether Edward E. Wilson was deferred as a farmer during World War II, and how long he continued to be a farmer after the war. Is he now an auto dealer?"

The query was written down by a Defense Department spokesman, verbatim. A few hours later the Defense Department replied that we should talk to young Wilson. Informed that we had already talked with him and that he had declined to make any clear statement, the Defense Department spokesman said that Secretary Wilson was out of the city and that they couldn't get the information.

At Selective Service it was stated that young Wilson's draft record was not in Washington, it was back in Michigan.

A call to Michigan finally got results. The Selective Service office in Michigan confirmed that a man named Edward Eberett Wilson, who gave his address "care of Charles E. Wilson," received a farm deferment. He had registered Feb. 19, 1942, as self-employed. He did not then give his occupation as a farmer. In July 1942 he was given a deferment on the ground of having dependents, but by July 3, 1943 Selective Service no longer deferred men because of dependents alone. Meanwhile, Wilson had acquired a farm and was classified 3A—men with dependents living on a farm.

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BILL DOBLER At City Hall

Big Council Turnover Possible

Probably never before under this form of government has there been doubts as to the future status of so many members of the City Council.

Only one member of the Council, Rees Wilkinson, can be considered a certainty for the position he now holds for a period in excess of three months. While highly unlikely, it is conceivable that there could be five different persons on the Council three months from now and up to six changes in positions.

The maximum of six changes in positions could come about if present Councilman Pat Ash were elected mayor. Such a development as six changes would also mean that Council Incumbents Hugh Thorne, Joseph E. Fenton and Chauncey W. D. Kinsey either failed to seek re-election or were all defeated.

If Ash were elected over Incumbent Bennett S. Martin, his present place on the Council would be filled by appointment. Another spot on the Council, that now held by Ray Osborn, will also be filled within the next three months when Osborn will resign to accept a state post.

Thus, the six changes could come about with shifts or eliminations involving Ash, Martin, Kinsey, Thorne, Fenton and Osborn. On the other side, there is a conceivable change of only one person, Osborn.

The latter possibility would become a reality if Ash does not resign from the Council and is defeated by Martin and if all other Council incumbents run for office and are elected.

No one, of course, expects either of the two extremes to be reached but they do serve to show the great amount of shifting that could be done on the Council within the next three months. There are a variety of things, some surprising and some expected, that could happen in between the two extremes but only time, not a crystal ball, will spell them out.

Bids are to be received by the city next Thursday for supplying Lincoln's new Pershing Municipal Auditorium with a 500-ton compressor for air-conditioning of the main arena.

The estimate on this equipment is \$75,000 and bids will give the city two alternate means of purchase. An outright cash purchase or a time payment deal will be possible if bidders submit quotations according to specifications.

It is the latter choice, time payments, of which the City Council should be skeptical. The first alternative, a cash purchase, is out the window unless the city comes into an unexpected windfall of money. The auditorium fund simply is not large enough to permit the purchase.

A time-payment arrangement is dangerous at this point when no one has any assurance of what kind of operation, financially, the auditorium will be. Already the city is indebted to pay out of the auditorium operation \$309.91 a month for the next 35 months for concession equipment.

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 300 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On February 12th the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women held its board meeting at which time Chaplain Hamilton of the Lincoln Air Force Base spoke. I wish to thank The Star and its news representative, Del Harding, for the excellent coverage of that event.

MRS. J. I. PODLESACK
Public Relations Chairman

From Uncle Sam

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: An article in the morning Star said that if all money bills were passed that it would boost appropriations four million dollars. Listed was one increasing old age assistance \$325,000. That increase would come from the national government under an amendment passed by the last Congress, allowing \$5 per month more for those on assistance rolls. That wouldn't cost the state a thin dime. Congress wants the aged to get that \$5 monthly raise.

BEN KECK

The Small Farm

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This farm problem has come to be amazingly complex. It has become the politicians' happy hunting ground, the conservationists' problem and the economists' despair. The sociologist might ask, "Are we going to become a nation of swollen cities separated by empty countryside farmed and managed by great agricultural corporations?" Is the old-fashioned farm family written about so feelingly by Whittier, Longfellow and James Whitcomb Riley to disappear from the American landscape? America would lose too much of its independence and self-reliance if such a situation should develop.

But we have already gone too far in this direction. I submit that in the interest of national well-being and population balance, we should strive to reverse the trend. The dead and deserted farm houses where little children once played and grew to sturdy adulthood should not be allowed to increase in numbers at the present rate. This writer often thinks of Swinburne's "Forsaken Garden" when passing what used to be a dignified and useful rural habitation.

We are now a nation of 170 million people. We shall soon rush past the 200-million mark in years that are few in the life of a great people. Are we to become a nation of row houses separated by mechanized farms operated by factory people managed by great corporations? I submit that our present farm program tends to exactly this end. That is why this writer does not admire the policies of Secretary Benson.

A commission of experts should determine one-family-unit farms. These farm units owned by the operator should be free to produce the last bushel of wheat or corn or cotton boll or tobacco stock without limitation or penalty. I think it is not merely nostalgia but sound economics and sociology that make us assert this. The more such farm units we have in the U.S., the better off is our national health and happiness.

America is not merely a factory. It is a home where men live happy and well.

W. T. DAVIS



MARQUIS CHILDS

Ollenhauer Challenge May Alter U.S. Policy

WASHINGTON — As the forerunner of the profound changes that are about to occur in Europe, Erich Ollenhauer is in Washington talking of a doctrine for Germany—hitherto strictly ruled out of the framework of American policy.

Head of the Social Democratic party in West Germany, second in size only to the Christian Democrats, Ollenhauer will challenge Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in the election next September. And he will challenge Der Alte—the Old One, as Adenauer is lovingly called—directly on the issue of reunification of the two Germans within the framework of a common European defense system guaranteed by both the United States and the Soviet Union.

Ollenhauer and his party advanced this proposal two years ago. It has exerted an ever-wider attraction for the people of West Germany who know that an uprising in East Germany like that of June, 1953, could trigger a new war of far greater destructiveness with Germany again a battlefield.

So strong is the appeal of the Socialists' proposal that they are given a good chance to win despite the personal appeal of Adenauer. The venerable Chancellor, who will visit Washington in May, is modifying his own views toward greater tolerance for the concept of a neutral Germany.

So are top policy-makers here. At first they were reluctant even to talk with Ollenhauer, since this would seem to sanction his stand and weaken the position of Adenauer. But Ollenhauer is seeing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, and he will return for a day from Canada for a talk with President Eisenhower.

"It seems to us," Ollenhauer

says in expounding the view of his party, "that it is demanding the impossible of the Soviet Union to agree to a united Germany becoming a NATO partner. Neither can the west agree to the whole of Germany falling to Communist rule."

"The essence of such an agreement, as we see it, is that an all-German government must be prevented from joining either of the two military camps now existing."

Withdrawal from NATO would not mean, in Ollenhauer's view, that Germany would have no military force. The size of the military establishment would be agreed to by all the powers subscribing to a new European system of collective security.

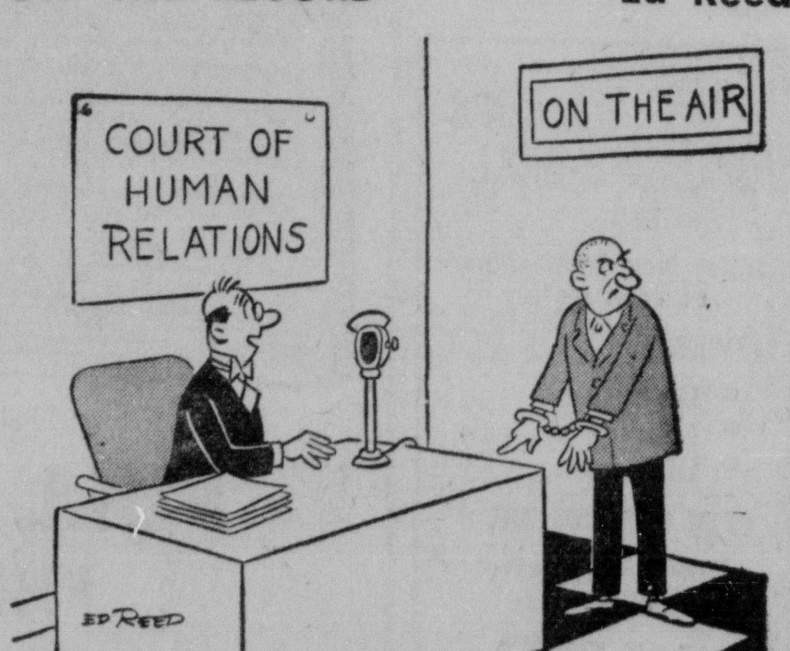
In the nearly 12 years since the end of World War II the German people have worked hard and long. Organized labor has pressed few demands. There have been virtually no strikes. The pay for a 48-hour week has been considerably lower than in the rest of Europe.

The Ollenhauer program appeals because it seems to hold out hope of the end of the era of austerity and tension. This is the Adenauer era—over which the venerable Chancellor has presided with benign authority. As a stern but kindly father, it has been his mission to lead the German people out of the chaos and ruin of defeat.

But the hold that Adenauer has cannot be discounted. At 81, still vigorous and hale, a devout Roman Catholic, he is the kind of symbol—the pater familias—the German people have always loved. He is also a shrewd politician who has again and again shown that he knows how to deflate his opponents and offer an attractive substitute for whatever political wares they are advertising.

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



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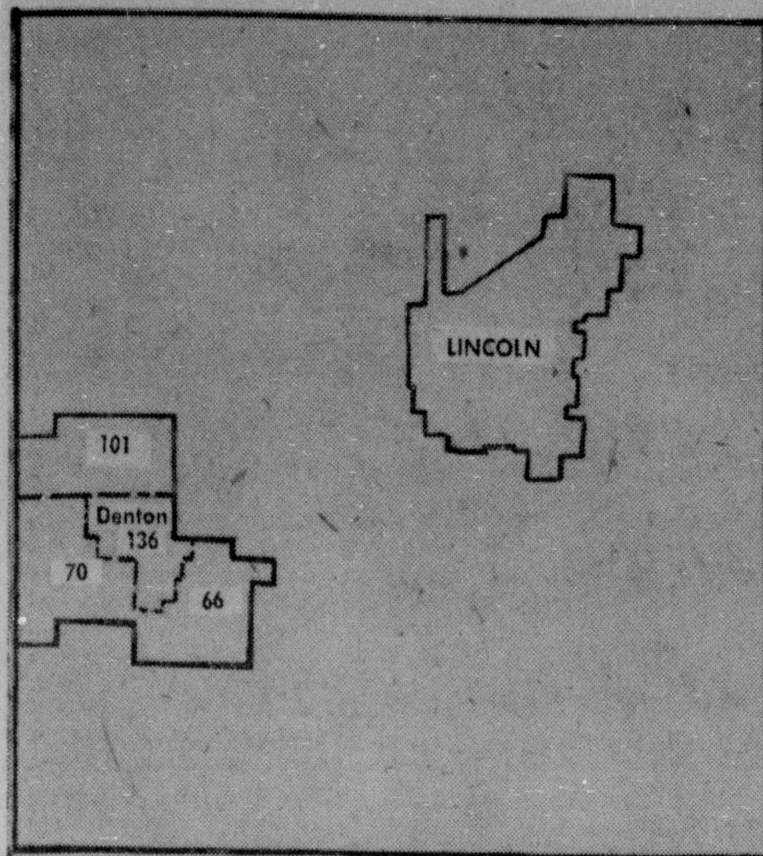
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Denton School Merger Talked



Four school districts talk merger. (Star Map.)

TV 'Enemy Influence'

BERLIN (AP)—West German television programs annoy Hermann Jung, Communist party secretary in the Suhl district of East Germany. He complained in the party newspaper Neues Deutschland people in parts of his Thuringian district were exposed to "enemy influence" because—unable to pick up East German stations—they watch West German telecasts daily.

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Services Tuesday For Butler Infant

Graveside services for Peter Ellis Butler, infant son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ellis H. Butler of 3835 J. who died Saturday, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at Wyuka.

The Rev. Tom Huxtable will officiate.

Surviving in addition to the parents are a sister, Diane; brother, David, and grandparents, Mrs. J. R. Butler of Ames, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moeckly of Iowa.

Costly Crossing

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—A traffic count showed that trains at a busy crossing in downtown Jackson block some 1,040,000 cars an average of 624 hours a year. City engineers say the dollar loss in man hours over the years would approximate 20 times what a grade separation would cost.

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'Straw Vote' Shows Favor Of Residents

By HARRIET ASHLEY
Star Staff Writer

DENTON, Neb.—Nearly 75 persons attended a meeting Sunday to discuss the possible merger of four elementary school districts in the Denton area and a "straw vote" indicated the residents are in favor of reorganization.

The districts involved are 136, 66, 70 and 101 and if they merge school would be held in the five-year-old two-room Denton (136) school building, which has hot lunch facilities.

Emmett Schwenke, secretary of the District 66 school board, opposed the plan because it would result in a higher mill levy for his district.

At the present time District 66 has a 4.9 mill levy; District 101, 9.82 mills; District 70, 7.66 mills, and District 136, 31 mills.

A tentative tax plan for the four districts would make the levy 10 mills if they assumed the District 136 bond issue debt and eight mills if they did not.

Isaac Meyers, mayor of Denton and a land owner in District 70, pointed out advantages to the reorganization. He noted that there are two qualified teachers in District 136, the school has excellent facilities and it could ultimately become a four-teacher school.

The school boards from the districts will meet next Sunday to draw up petition requirements. Fifty-five per cent of the legal voters in District 66, 101 and 70 must be in favor of the reorganization in order for it to pass.

In District 136, the school board has the right to decide whether or not a merger will take place. Ronald Plachy, president of the District 1 Denton school board, initiated the proposal.

N.Y. Printers Ask For Strike Vote

NEW YORK (INS)—The International Typographical Union's "Big Six" local in New York asked for a strike vote Sunday after rejecting a new contract offer made by the city's 10 major newspapers.

The action was voted by about one-third of the local 3,500 members employed on the newspapers and then reported to headquarters in Indianapolis.

A spokesman for the union said a "wildcat" strike was unlikely.

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

MONDAY HEARINGS

Judiciary
LB 219 — Correcting terminology in statutes relating to state normal schools.
LB 220 — Changing statute reference to correspond with codification of election laws relating to public power and irrigation districts.
LB 221 — Eliminating authority to invest money from an already abolished fund.
LB 222 — Eliminating reference to township assessors in statutes relating to county officers.
LB 223 — Eliminating from statutes references to already abolished office of precinct assessor.
LB 224 — Repealing already accomplished sections of statutes relating to school land funds.
LB 225 — Repealing expired sections of taxation statutes.
LB 226 — Redefining misdemeanor to include damages done to property amounting to less than \$100.
LB 227 — Repealing statute section relating to cities of the primary class.
LB 228 — Basing registration fees on irrigation truck-trailers and trailers on weight and setting forth rates.
LB 229 — Eliminating statute reference to already repealed statutes.
LB 230 — Correcting tobacco license term to correspond with previous statutes.
LB 231 — Governing time allowed for appeals in workmen's compensation cases.
LB 232 — Changing interest rates on sever assessments in second-class cities and villages to conform with prior legislation.
LB 233 — Correcting statute references in statute relating to escheats of real property.

Government
LB 237 — Establishing a state athletics commissioner and transferring jurisdiction over sporting events from the Health Department to the Athletics Commissioner.
LB 309 — Requiring county attorney to file monthly reports to county board on disposition of cases.
LB 311 — Establishing motor vehicle dealers license board and procedures for licensing.
Miscellaneous Subjects
LB 484 — Redefining dependent child and increasing from \$85 to \$100 per month maximum payments for one child and from \$15 to \$20 for the next three dependent children in a home.
LB 484 — Increasing maximum aid to dependent children payment from \$85 to \$100 per month.
Public Health
LB 378 — Authorizing formation of misquinta abatement districts.
LB 379 — Providing for formation of local hospital districts.
Public Works
LB 398 — Authorizing counties to barricade roads under construction or maintenance.
LB 496 — Eliminating size and weight restrictions for motor vehicles used in emergency.

Economists To Visit

WARSAW (AP)—A Polish economic delegation headed by Henryk Kotlicki, director general of the ministry of finance, is going to Washington for talks with U.S. officials. Aim of the talks will be normalization of Polish-U.S. economic relations and a U.S. loan to help Poland solve its many economic problems.

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Unseasonably warm temperatures brought Lincoln kids running outdoors for all sorts of activities. With February readings jumping past the 60-degree

HERE IN LINCOLN

Northeast Concert—More than 600 persons attended a Sunday evening musical presentation by members of the Northeast High School chorus and orchestra, according to chorus director, Mrs. Velma Snook.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary—Adv.

Woman Fair—Mrs. Duane Harr, 21, of 2950 Vine, was reported in fair condition at a local hospital early Monday morning. She suffered injuries in a three-car collision five blocks north of O on 48th St. late Saturday night.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Chorus Member—Jeannette Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Carey, 727 Eastridge Drive, is a member of the Oratorio Society of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Ia. The chorus will sing at the May Music Festival with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

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Ladies Night Program—Ralph Beechner, co-ordinator of health, safety and physical education for the Lincoln Public Schools, will be the speaker at the ladies night meeting of the Hiram Club, Wednesday, 6:15 p.m. His topic will be "The Olympics," which he attended last year.

Just in case you're not a regular reader of the Journal & Star Want Ads, we'll remind you most folks find it mighty profitable to look there daily.—Adv.

LAFB Man Fair—Robert K. Chappel, 18, of the Lincoln Air Force Base was reported in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital early Monday morning. He suffered injuries in a one-car accident 1½ miles south of Raymond Saturday night. Richard Lee McDonald, 21, of 2804 Q, and Clar A. Kubery, 21, of the LAFB, were released from the hospital after treatment for injuries.

Marxist Dies

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda has announced the death of Boris M. Volin, 71, who had been a senior official at the Institute of Marxism-Leninism since 1945.

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mark, the kids were jumping too, eager not to miss out on the spring-like sun. Near Lincoln High School (left to right), Chuck Peterson, 11, Reggie Robinson,

12, Jim Peterson, 7, and Fred Straka engaged in a lively game of basketball. Meanwhile Nancy Read, 4, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Elkins Read, was playing

in the leaves at Antelope Park. And not to be outdone, Donnie Jones, 4, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Gordon Jones went zooming down the slide at the park. (Star Photos).

Zellerbach Says Rome 'Like Coming Home'

By SERGE FLIEGERS

ROME (INS)—Ambassador and Mrs. James Zellerbach say they find that settling down in Rome is "in a way like coming home."

The new American envoy explained: "Rome is not new to us. We lived here for two years when I was Marshall Plan administrator for Italy."

In an interview, Zellerbach said that in the brief time he and his wife have been here, he has renewed his friendship with many Italian officials, including Premier Antonio Segni.

The San Francisco industrialist

also said he's been getting acquainted with members of the U.S. Embassy staff and other American organizations represented in Rome.

"My wife and I have given four large receptions," he said, "so we have had the opportunity to meet them personally. They are a nice team who are going to help us represent the United States in Italy."

Like any other family, he said, the Zellerbachs are going through the "new house" period. The ambassador said:

"Mrs. Zellerbach has been plac-

ing our personal belongings in the official residence, the 400-year-old Villa Taverna, so it will seem more like home."

Among their possession is the Zellerbachs' collection of works by contemporary American artists. Zellerbach said he and his wife hoped to interest Italians in American painters. "At the same time," he said, "we will be looking around at contemporary Italian art."

The Ambassador said he also is looking forward to pursuing his hobby, wine-making.

"I have a small vineyard in the Sonoma Valley in California," he said, "and I am anxious to travel in Italy, taste the local wines and see what we can learn."

William Weyers Rites at Eagle

Funeral services for William Weyers, 61, Elmwood, Neb., farmer, will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Eagle Methodist Church. The Rev. Foster Cress and the Rev. Don Christensen will officiate.

Burial will be in Eagle Cemetery.

Mr. Weyers died in Lincoln Saturday.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Eliza Weyers of Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Harry Maller of Omaha, and Mrs. Fred Schick of Elmwood; brothers, Otto, Lewis and Walter of Elmwood, John and Eddie of Eagle, and George of Lincoln.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The True Story of Jesse James," 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.

Lincoln: "Written On The Wind," 1:42, 3:48, 5:54, 9:44. Sneak 8:00.

State: "The Wild Party," 1:00, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40. "Four Boys and a Gun," 2:40, 5:35, 8:30.

Varsity: "Zarak," 1:28, 3:29, 5:30, 7:31, 9:32.

Joy: "Everything But The Truth," 6:30, 8:30.

Nebraska: "The Searchers," 2:33, 6:02, 9:31. "Security Risk," 1:16, 4:45, 8:14.

Capitol: "Walking Hill," 1:00, 4:06, 7:10, 10:04. "Jump Into Hell," 2:21, 5:26, 8:31.

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Mortar Board Has Anniversary



Celebrating the organization's annual Founders Day, the alumnae of Mortar Board, honor society for senior women at the University of Nebraska, met for luncheon Saturday noon at the University Club.

Hostesses were past and pres-

ent officers of the club, and the featured speaker was Mrs. David Dow, whose topic was, "Open The Door to Opportunities."

Representing University of Nebraska classes of the years ending in "7" are (from the left)

Miss Virginia Hudson; Mrs. Donald Nevin; Mrs. C. G. Hrubsky; Mrs. Dow; Miss Elsie Ford Piper, president of the Mortar Board alumnae; Mrs. Ruth Raymond Gavin; and Mrs. Clifford Hardin.

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA

From the pattern of our news this morning one might assume that the moving bug invaded our Cotner Terrace and Northeast Heights suburbs last week for there certainly has been a flurry of moving in-and-outers. Other recent events include a farewell dinner, two bridge parties, a vacation in the offing, and the arrival of out of town guests.

COTNER TERRACE

We start the morning off by welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Way to the community. Mr. and Mrs. Way, who are former residents of Lincoln, moved here from Wichita, Kan., and are now settled in their new home at 3120 No. 68th.

Returning to Lincoln was a happy event for the Ways for their sons, Dwaine and Roy, and their daughter, Mrs. Melvin Keszler, are all married and living here.

In the entertainment line we understand that Mrs. Gordon Ware was hostess to the members of her bridge club last Wednesday evening at her home.

The party included a dessert supper and a guest for the evening was Mrs. Charles Arpke.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

To start the procession of movers, we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirchmann and their children, Judy and Dale, departed last weekend to take up residence in their new home in Fremont.

One might think that there has been quite a bit of activity centering around 6240 Adams of late, and the thought wouldn't be an exaggeration for Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Collins recently moved out and took up residence in their new home just across the street, while Capt. and Mrs. William Palmquist moved in at aforesaid address.

Our new residents, Capt. and Mrs. Palmquist, and their two children, Craig and Ellen, now that they are all settled in their home, are planning to leave soon on a three week vacation. The family plans to motor south to Florida and then travel up the east coast to Pittsburgh, Pa., where a visit will be made to the home of Mrs. Palmquist's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Johnston.

Dinner and dancing at the Italian Village were the ingredients which went into the making of a most enjoyable evening for a group of Northeast Heights couples on Saturday evening, Feb. 9. The party was in the nature of a farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson who are moving to Omaha, and the couples present included Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broman, Mr. and Mrs. George Kaufman, and Dr. and Mrs. Darrel Moreland.

Entertaining friends at a desert bridge next Wednesday evening is Mrs. Charles Hines. Guests invited to the Hines home for the affair include Mrs. Ted Fontaine, Mrs. Gerald Goeres, Mrs. Wayne Hart, Mrs. Jack Ketterer, Mrs. Darrel Moreland, Mrs. Richard Strome, and Mrs. John Voss.

Arriving Friday for a weekend visit in the neighborhood were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wohlgemuth of Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Wohlgemuth were visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Broman.

Town Talk

THE CALENDAR for the current week is generously sprinkled with numerous festive events which end—on Saturday, Feb. 23, with a formal dinner dance at the Lincoln Country Club, given by the provisional members of the Lincoln Junior League—A Holiday Club dinner-dance at Hotel Cornhusker—and a party for the members of the Trend Dancing Club.

Another major attraction for the coming weekend is the opening of the Nebraska Art Association's spring show which will feature the usual Living Pictures.

The devotees of art in Lincoln will have another delightful experience on the weekend of March 16-17, when Edward H. Dwight, director of the Milwaukee Art Institute, and Denys P. Myers, director of the Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa, Okla., will be heard in the galleries at Morrill Hall.

But between now and then there are numerous other matters—such as the Fifty Fifty Dancing Club's "Zodiac" party on Tuesday evening at Hotel Lincoln where the membership

and their guests—Mr. and Mrs. Chris Beck—will dine and dance.

WE learned that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crosby are to be host and hostess at a series of dinners which will honor members of the Unicameral Legislature and their wives—The series will begin on Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Crosby entertain 20 guests at Hotel Cornhusker. Twenty guests also have been invited for dinner at the Cornhusker on Thursday evening, and another group of similar number for a week from today. The series will end with dinners on March 4 and March 5.

BUT back to Saturday evening and the dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Farley C. Young were host and hostess at the University Club when they honored Miss Vivita Krievs and her fiancé, Paul Leonard.

The engagement of Miss Krievs, who is completing her internship in medicine in St. Paul, Minn., and Mr. Leonard, who is attending the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha, was announced on Saturday.

Officers Of Cosmopals



New officers of the Cosmopals, an organization for the wives of Lincoln Cosmopolitan Club members, were installed at the

February luncheon of the group held last week at the Hotel Cornhusker.

From the left are Mrs. Ervin Peterson, parliamentarian; Mrs. Willard Beck, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Henriksen, president; and Mrs. Edgar Norman, sergeant-at-arms. New officers not pictured are Mrs. Ray Lind, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Dewey Nelson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Grasmick, auditor; and Mrs. Wendell Graham, historian.

PTA Members Are Honored

Miss Vera Murray and Mrs. Paul Malzer were honored with PTA life memberships Tuesday afternoon at the monthly meeting of Park PTA, at which time the following nominating committee was named: Mrs. Leo Ostermiller, Mrs. David Bauer and Mrs. Marguerite Morrow.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. George Lutz, and a report on the White House conference on education was given by Mrs. A. E. Hanneman. The group voted to purchase supplies for a school paper.

The following past presidents were honored guests: Mrs. Adolph Lebsack, Mrs. Christ Stoeber, Mrs. Sarah Farquhar, Mrs. George Ostermiller, Mrs. A. E. Hanneman, Mrs. John Debus, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. Harry Lisby, Mrs. Alex Worster, Mrs. H. B. Woodford and Mrs. E. M. Hallett.

Brides At Sunday Ceremonies



MRS. ROBERT W. MAURER

White candles burning in bronze candelabra and bouquets of white carnations appointed the altar of the American Lutheran Church at Ashland on Sunday evening, Feb. 17, for the wedding of Miss Delores Mae Buelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buelke of Ashland, and A. C. Robert W. Maurer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maurer of Philadelphia, Pa. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. A. L. Meyer, and Mrs. Charles Novak, pianist, played the wedding music and also accompanied Lloyd Edwards, the vocal soloist.

Miss Clarice Buelke was her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Peggy Ann Johnson, niece of the bride. The attendants' alike frocks of cotton blue nylon net were fashioned with snug, strapless basques and full skirts trimmed with a narrow ruffle motif. Stoles of matching net completed their costumes, and they carried nosegays of white carnations. Miss Janie Lehman, Lincoln, was the flower girl.

Serving as best man was A. C. William Conant, and the ushers were A. C. Virgil Menden, A. C. Paul Cavanaugh and A. C. Gary Easley, all of the Lincoln Air Force Base. Lighting the candles were Robert Johnson, Ashland,



MRS. GARRY W. MAUL

and Marlin Otto of Greenwood, and the ringbearer was Lawrence Maack, Ashland. The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace over satin. The sculptured bodice was designed with a yoke of illusion, touched with lace at the throatline, and the sleeves were long and tapered. The lace and tulle skirt was caught into fullness and extended into a train, and her illusion veil was held by a plateau cap of lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Following a reception for 150 guests in the church parlors, the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home at 1710 G in Lincoln, where the bridegroom is stationed at the Lincoln Air Force Base.

Serving as best man was Harold D. Ewerth, who was the vocal soloist.

Mrs. Harold Ewerth, as the matron of honor, and Mrs. Richard Flachman, the bridesmaid, wore identically-styled frocks of pink brocaded silk.

Serving as best man was Har-

old D. Ewerth, and seating the guests were Richard Bueth, Robert Bueth, Richard Flachman and Leo Stednitz.

The bride's gown was fashioned of white tulle and Chantilly lace over satin. Tiny pearls patterned the floral motif of the lace to frame the shoulder-wide decolletage, and the brief sleeves of the 'lace bodice were complemented by long mitts of the lace. The extremely full skirt of tulle ended in a whisper train, and her veil of illusion was held to the head by a coronet of pearls and sequins. She carried a white Bible marked with a nosegay of pink roses frilled with lace.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Maul will make their home at 1105 Peach.

Talent Scouts—Junior Size



When the small-fry in the neighborhood decide to "organize" a club, no one becomes overly interested because it happens all the time, but when the club is a going concern for over two years and the youngsters limit the membership to those who have "talent," then you have a group full of imagination and surprises.

Such a group is the 24th Street Mouseketeers Club whose mem-

bers, all of whom possess dancing, singing or artistic talent, you understand, held their annual Valentine party Thursday afternoon after school at the home of Nancy and Mike Dort.

The membership, which carefully labeled itself so there would

be no case of mistaken identity, includes Robin Walters and Melody Morton (dancing); seated, Paulie Halpine, Nancy Dort; and standing, Kris Walters, Maureen Maxwell, Kathie Maxwell and Sherrie Kelly.

Madam Chairman

Lincoln YWCA hooked rugs class, 9:30 o'clock at the YW. Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 1 o'clock at the YW. Sheridan PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school. Copper Kettle, Mrs. Tom Davies, hostess. Lincoln Woman's Club life membership division, 1:15 o'clock at the club house.

Lincoln Community Playhouse board, luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. JayCees bridge group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Douglas Koser, 4127 Mohawk; sewing and crafts group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ted Shepherd, 5101 Adams.

Lincoln YWCA jewelry class, 7 o'clock; photography class, 7:30 o'clock; bridge class, 7:30 o'clock; Young Adult Council, 7:30 o'clock. Great Books Series, 6th year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South Street Library, Cervantes', "Don Quixote", Part I.

White Rose Club, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Gilmore, 856 So. 27th.

University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club Bible group, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Neidt, 3027 Ryons.

AAUW Monday Night Recent Graduates group, 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of Miss Judy Huffman, 1625 D.

LAFF Officers Wives Club, 98th ARS games night, 8 o'clock at 420 So. 26th.

Lincoln Woman's Club evening lecture group, 7:30 o'clock at the club house.

Cornhusker Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock at the Capital Hotel, Altrusa Club, 6 o'clock at the University Club.

Chi Omega Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Ekwall, 2632 Garfield.

Group Had Pre-Game Supper



A group of Lincoln High School feminine juniors decided to have a big evening last Friday—There was, of course, the Lincoln High-Hastings game which they planned to attend, but to make the evening more festive there was an early supper at the home of Miss Kay O'Neill.

Attending the supper, and going on to the game were:

Left to right, seated on floor, Miss Sharon Smith, Miss Judy Feather and Miss Linda Sullivan.

Seated, left to right: Miss Judy Anderson, Miss Kay O'Neill, Miss Carol Frey and Miss Jeannine Fenton.

Standing, left to right, Miss Judy Fields, Miss Susan Saunders, Miss Judy Christensen and Miss Donita Reich.

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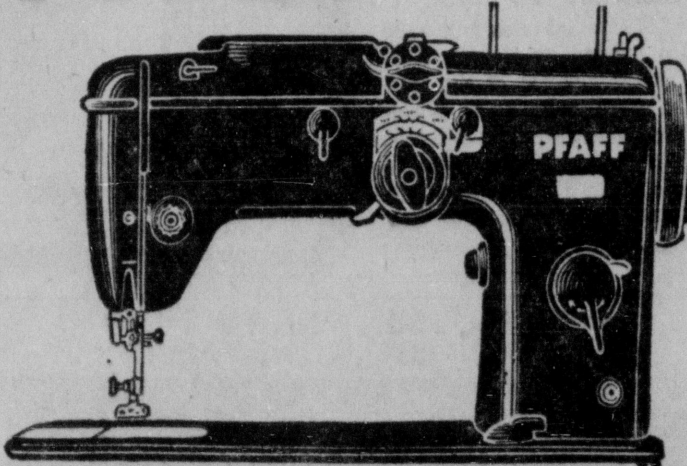
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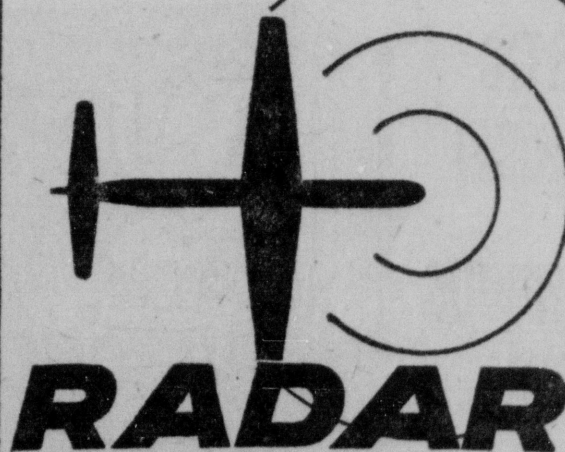
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Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gallup returned home last week after spending the last two months vacationing at Mexico City, Mexico.

58 Blind Persons Rehabilitated In 1956

Average Week Earnings Jump \$2.25 To \$33

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

In 1956, 58 blind persons were rehabilitated by the Services for the Blind, an agency of the Board of Control.

To illustrate the meaning of the word rehabilitation, the average weekly earnings of these persons when contacted by the state agency were \$2.25, and at the time their cases were "closed-out," their average weekly earnings were \$33.25.

Harry L. Hines, director of Services for the Blind, said approximately \$90,000 was spent for the entire rehabilitation program including staff salaries, travel expenses and case costs.

About half of this sum was federal aid money.

Will Pay 10 Times

Hines said that national statistics have indicated "that before the average rehabilitated person dies, he will have paid to the federal government—in income taxes—about 10 times what it cost to rehabilitate him."

There is a wide variety in the occupations in which these 58 persons are now engaged. The list includes: secondary teacher, factory worker, farm manager, janitor, secretary, shoe repairman, appliance repairman, piano tuner, cafe owner and commercial recording.

Top salary earned is that of the school teacher whose weekly average is \$87.50.

In addition to the occupations cited, Hines said several housewives now are capable of performing all of their household duties. While they are not actually earning money, they are saving money which they formerly had to pay to hire these services.

Now Self-Supporting

Hines said a typical example is 27-year-old Robert Jaschke of Neligh, Neb., who has only 10 per cent normal vision. This young man was doing odd jobs on his family's farm when contacted by the Services for the Blind.

Jaschke now has his own shoe repair shop at Neligh and is entirely self-supporting.

The Board of Control agency paid Jaschke's \$280 tuition at the Nebraska State Trade School at Milford, where he took a 10-month course in shoe repairing.

Upon completion of his course, the Services for the Blind purchased shoe repairing equipment at a cost of \$731.47 and established a place of business for Jaschke.

Cost \$1,000

Hines said the total cost of the young Neligh man's rehabilitation was slightly more than \$1,000 and it took 17 months from the time he started training until he was self-supporting.

"There is no way to measure the benefits obtained by these people in other areas," Hines commented, "such as: return to self respect, return to active participation in community life, and other social benefits gained by our blind people."

In addition to the rehabilitation cases, the agency assisted in the sight restoration or prevention of blindness in more than 50 cases during the past year. Hines said sight was restored in most of these cases and the average cost, per case, was \$350.

Services for the Blind also worked with 65 sightless children including counseling services for parents and nursery clinics both in schools and towns throughout the state.

200 VIEW VINE CONGREGATION CHURCH RITES

Approximately 200 persons attended dedication services for the new Vine Congregational Church parsonage at 1825 Twin Ridge Road Sunday afternoon.

On behalf of the workmen, Edwin M. Geistlinger, head carpenter and chairman of the board of trustees, presented the parsonage key to Mrs. Byron Tullis, president of the Women's Association which was in charge of the building project. She, in turn, presented the key to Mrs. Verne Spindell, the pastor's wife.

Officers of the Women's Society conducted the ceremony. Dr. Arthur W. Taylor, minister of the Nebraska Congregational Conference, gave the prayer of dedication.

Dedication of the parsonage marked the first step in the relocation project of the church. Construction of the new church edifice, to be located across the street from the parsonage, will begin in the spring.

Italian Diplomat Dies

VERONA, Italy (AP)—Count Bonifacio Pignatti Morano di Custozza, veteran Italian diplomat who served as ambassador in Buenos Aires and Paris during the Mussolini regime, died here after a long illness. He was 80.

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Near-Blind Shoe Repairman Self-Supporting

One of the 58 persons rehabilitated last year by Nebraska's Services for the Blind is Robert Jaschke, 27, of Neligh. He is shown above practicing his trade of shoe repairman which has made it possible for him to become self-supporting after a 17-month training period, despite his having only 10 per cent of normal vision.

NU Head Caps 48 At Lincoln General Rites

"Why am I here? Where am I going? How do I propose to get there?" These are three questions the young nurse should ask herself, Miss Irma M. Kyle told a group of 48 students who received their caps at annual Lincoln General Hospital School of Nursing capping services Sunday at St. Paul Methodist Church.

Miss Kyle, director of nursing at the University of Nebraska School of Nursing in Omaha and president of the Nebraska State Nurses Assn., told the students they were "here" because the profession has much to offer and provides the opportunity to serve others.

And as to the other two questions, the answer would depend upon their philosophies, individual thinking and the development of objective values, interests and aims, she said.

Welcome Given

The invocation and benediction were given by Dr. Frank A. Court, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church. A welcome was given by Charles Edwards, assistant hospital administrator for Lincoln General. Miss Clara Smith, director of nursing at Lincoln General, administered the Florence Nightingale Pledge.

Those who received their caps: Sylvia Johnson, Janice Weston, Dorothy Okrinia, Edna Dittmer, Felasia Basconcello, Diana Bristol, Joanne Atkins, Dona Margritz, Joyce Brines, Mary Hanne, Meredith Furry, Carol Relling, Mildred Goers, Ella Sellin, Margaret Harris, Selma Sleiman, Linda Ellsworth, Marilyn Evelynson, Judith Kramer, Judith Beerline, Marilyn Dehner, Janice Schuster, Carol Matheson, Chloe Ann Bays, Marilee Howard, Carolyn Mowbrat, Janis Blackbold, Florence Tietens, Donna Brown, Donna Shwenck, Alma Prange, Mary Ann Miller, Myrna Lamberti, Marlene Friesen, Sharon Sinner, Margaret Wall, Winifred Bartels, Patricia Staehr, Sandra Krebsbach, Sharon Case, Martha Silwell, Karen Blake, Jo Anne Myers.

Rankin Back From U.S.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Karl L. Rankin, American ambassador to Nationalist China, has returned to his post after a month-long vacation in the United States.

Longtime Resident Mrs. Erb Dies

Mrs. J. Augusta Erb of 3303 R, a native of Bennet, Neb., and longtime resident of Lincoln, died.

A member of the Lancaster Association for Retarded Children, PEO, the MKK Club and Second Baptist Church, she was a former employee of Back To The Bible Broadcast.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd V. Larson of Lincoln; a brother, Wilton M. Van Sickle Sr. of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Roy White of New Plymouth, Idaho, and four grandchildren.

25-Year Resident Mrs. Strayer Dies

Mrs. Alice Strayer, 53, of 1325 No. 20th, a Lincoln resident since 1932, died Sunday.

Before moving to Lincoln, she had lived in and near David City for many years.

Surviving are her husband, Albert; a step-son, Lyle F. Strayer of Big Bear, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Carl Sechrest of Wahoo and Mrs. Daisy Bykerk of David City; a brother, Edward Hultz of Seattle, Wash., and mother, Mrs. Hattie Jones of David City.

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34 Nurses Are 'Capped' At St. Elizabeth

The Right Rev. Msgr. Clarence Riordan, chaplain at St. Elizabeth Hospital, presided at capping exercises for 34 St. Elizabeth School of Nursing students Sunday.

The Very Rev. Msgr. J. E. Murray, who gave the address, advised the students to remember that the nursing profession is based on what Christ called the second great commandment, "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

"In this age of materialism the body is treated oftentimes without reference to the immortal soul," he said, "but God created man, both his body and his soul, and man is destined to return to God."

The welcome and response were given by student nurses, Barbara Hoemann and Carolyn Higgins. Sister Martha of St. Elizabeth Nursing School presented the caps.

Receiving nurse's caps were: Gloria Ahlgrim of Lincoln, Myra Capoun of Loma, Vlane Charter of Red Cloud, Cheryl Cooper of Falls City, Carolyn Dedic of Pleasant Dale, Patricia Deimal of Nanka, Kan., Mary Jo Dunlin of O'Neill, Janice Dooley of Lincoln, Mary Flaherty of Elgin, Ruth Gergen of Hastings, Rosella Gottula of Steinauer, Rosemary Herzenrader of Lincoln, Carolyn Higgins of Lincoln, Marilyn Lane of Lincoln, Marie McElvain of O'Neill, Jacqueline Michaelson of Columbus, Joan Minette of Columbus, Marie Ann Morbach of Bellwood, Carole Moslander of Tecumseh, Germaine Olson of Ceresco, Jean Olson of Beatrice, Dianne Schuetz of Lincoln, Karen Lee Scott of Valparaiso, Charlene Smiley of Lincoln, Mary Jo Steinhauer of Lincoln, Madeline Tank of Columbus, Sonia Turek of Geneva, Barbara Von Bergen of Platte Center, Mary Vynick of Cret, Patricia Warner of Hastings, Roslyn Wilson of Fairbury, Roxie Winkler of Petersburg, Sonia Wulber of Osceola.

Priest Lauds Liberty; KC Initiates 19

The Very Rev. Liguori A. Nugent, rector of Villa Redeemer Retreat House, Glenview, Ill., spoke to an audience of 250 Sunday night on the importance of safeguarding the privilege of liberty.

The Rev. Mr. Nugent addressed a banquet group following the initiation of candidates into the Fitzgerald Council, Knights of Columbus in Lincoln.

"Liberty is the right to pursue our legal ways without fear of interference," he said, pointing to the thousands of refugees coming to America in their search for liberty and independence.

'Happy Man'

"Christ died to give us happiness," the rector emphasized, "and my proudest boast is that I am a happy man."

Earlier 19 candidates were received into the Fitzgerald Council at initiation ceremonies presided over by State Deputy Ernest A. Ondracek of Greeley.

The members are: Donald Webb, John Bray, Terrence Zavadit, O. James, Fish, Kenneth Cavanaugh, Thomas Creal, Angelo Manito, Phil Smith, Frank Mark Jr., John Duffek, Robert O'Brien, Glen Kokek, Harold Haman, Rev. Joe Herbert, Ambrose Yax, Richard Lorchick, Thomas David.

Federal Judge John W. Delehant presided at the evening dinner and introduced the Rev. Mr. Nugent. Among other speakers during the day-long ceremonies was the Rev. Edward C. Tuckek.

Solon Suggests U.S. Sell Russia Surpluses ... Tells Of Iron Curtain Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of a House Appropriations Subcommittee on agriculture Sunday suggested that the United States should sell surplus farm goods to Russia and Soviet satellite countries.

Rep. Whitten (D-Miss) expressed this view in a report to the appropriations committee on a three-week tour he made last fall through Russia and other European countries. He was accompanied by two staff aides.

Whitten pictured the Soviet Union as "a 19th century group of republics attempting to compete in a 20th century world" with agriculture "perhaps the greatest single weakness" of the Iron Curtain economy.

Running Into Trouble

He reported Russian plans for a stepup in farm output are running into trouble because of marginal lands, low rainfall, short growing seasons, bureaucratic rigidity and wasteful practices.

The Mississippi congressman said he saw much corn grown from 5,000 tons of U.S. seed imported last year so the Soviets could meet their own needs.

"It is difficult to understand why we would furnish seed and yet would not sell our surplus corn so as to have Russia dependent on us," he said.

'Barter Deals'

"It might be possible to arrange barter deals whereby surplus commodities could be exchanged for strategic items for stockpiling. There are several commodities in surplus supply in the Soviet

Union which the United States normally obtains from foreign sources."

Similarly, in Poland, Whitten said he found that country has been anxious to buy American farm surpluses but refused a U.S. offer of a free gift of wheat, preferring to buy from Canada instead.

"The Department of Agriculture and the State Department should review our agricultural trade policies with Poland," he said. "If we are willing to donate surplus wheat, it is hard to understand why we should refuse to sell either for dollars or for Polish currency."

Hungary, The Same

"With respect to trade with Hungary, the conclusions drawn for Poland are equally applicable," he added.

In Yugoslavia, Whitten said U.S. diplomats were concerned over the congressional limitation on aid to that country. He said they felt cutting off military supplies would tend to strengthen Soviet influence over Marshal Tito. But they also believe, he said, that Tito by his own strong nature "will never voluntarily relinquish his power to the leaders of Russia."

The congressman said that U.S. cotton was preferred in Europe but was regarded as too high-priced to compete in world markets. He said foreign traders also fear the new U.S. oil bank program will cut down American cotton output so that this country would not be "a firm source of supply."

THE LINCOLN STAR 7
Monday, February 18, 1957

Wilbert

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Monday

Liaison, General Session, 10 a.m.; committee hearings, 2 p.m.; Exchange Club, Cornhusker, noon; Annual meeting, Lancaster County Chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.; Lincoln Community Playhouse, Cornhusker, noon; Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 5:45 p.m.; Christian Business Women's Association, Lincoln Hotel, 6 p.m.; Capital City Kiwanis, Colner Terrace, 6 p.m.; Preaching Mission, Dr. Harrison Ray Anderson, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sheridan and South, 7:30 p.m.; Lecture by Dr. Henry David of Columbia University, on "The Homestead Strike," NU Burnett Hall, 1 p.m.; Great Books Discussion, sixth year group, South Branch Library, 27th and South, 7:30 p.m.; Basketball, Kansas State vs. Nebraska Coliseum, 8:05 p.m.

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SENATOR KNOWLAND IS AGAINST ANY AID TO POLAND

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Sunday he will fight any Eisenhower administration move to give economic assistance to Poland and will oppose continuing military aid to Yugoslavia.

Knowland, the Senate's Republican leader, declared in a Lithuanian Independence Day speech: "I shall oppose the taking of a single dollar from the overburdened American taxpayer to build the economic strength of any Communist country behind the Soviet Iron Curtain or to give military aid to any Communist state anywhere in the world."

Not to Be Trusted

Knowland said Wladyslaw Gomułka and Poland's Communist government "are not to be trusted."

The California senator, regarded

as a potential candidate for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination, placed himself squarely in opposition to the administration's invitation to Poland to negotiate for an American loan.

A Warsaw delegation is due here soon to seek 100 million dollars in credits to buy American cotton, farm and mining machinery, fats, oils and other products.

The possible granting of credits is the administration's followup to Eisenhower's implied offer to help a non-Soviet dominated government during the October revolt when Poland won a measure of independence from Moscow.

'Farce of Elections'

Knowland made it plain he does not believe Russian influence was reduced materially. He attacked what he called "the farce of Gomułka counterfeit elections such as Poland was insulted with on Sunday, Jan. 20, while Soviet troops still occupy that restless country."

He said a "propaganda barrage is developing here and abroad to give economic aid to the Communist states of Eastern Europe."

"For what purpose?" he demanded. "To lessen the drain on the Soviet Union so it will have more economic resources to use against the nations of the free world or to subvert the uncommitted countries outside the Iron Curtain?"

Radio Budapest Claims West's Gifts Lagging

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Radio Budapest complained that Red Cross deliveries from western countries for victims of the Hungarian revolution "have in no way come up to the promises."

It said Russia has given 17 times as much.

Quoting the official newspaper, Nepszabadsag, the broadcast said western deliveries up to Jan. 29 amounted to only 39 million forints (about 3½ million dollars officially.)



Bryan Mementos To Illinois College

Dr. L. Vernon Caine (left) Illinois College president, and Carl Robinson, college trustee, hold one of the donated books of William Jennings Bryan showing the unusual bookplate and Bryan signature. Dr. Caine also holds the gold medal Bryan won for broad jumping.

3 Re-Elected By Dairy Breeders

Three men were re-elected to positions on the Lancaster County Dairy Breeders Association board at a meeting held at the College of Agriculture.

Art Laughlin and Victor Miller, both of Ashland, and Hendrich Anderson of Rt. 7, Lincoln, were elected to their former positions on the seven-man board.

More than 35 county dairymen attended the meeting which featured instruction in dairy husbandry, on feed and management. Two films on the dairy industry were also shown.

Bishop Resigns

LONDON (AP)—The Rt. Rev. W. H. Stewart, 68, Anglican bishop in Jerusalem for the last 14 years, is resigning June 30. Lambeth Palace, headquarters of the Church of England, said he will be succeeded by the Rt. Rev. A. C. MacInnes, 55, son of a former bishop in Jerusalem.

79TH YEAR IN LINCOLN

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ILLINOIS COLLEGE RECEIVES HISTORICAL BRYAN MEMENTOS

JACKSONVILLE, 111.—Illinois College in Jacksonville recently received valuable historical mementos belonging to a former graduate—William Jennings Bryan.

The Illinois college received a number of books from Bryan's library and a gold medal Bryan won competing in the standing broad jump while at the college. The articles were given by William Jennings Bryan Jr., an attorney in Los Angeles.

Graduated from the college in 1881, Bryan continued to study for his master's degree. He won the medal at the Osage Orange Day celebration for a jump of 12 feet, 4 inches.

Only Athletic First

W. J. Bryan Jr., in a letter to the college president, wrote: "When my father gave it (the medal) to me, he said it was awarded for a 'standing broad jump' and was the only first prize he had ever received in athletics."

The great orator and Nebraska and U. S. political leader, however, went on to receive prizes in many other fields, including three presidential nominations, appointment as secretary of state under President Wilson and election as U.S. Representative.

Among the books of his father donated by the younger Bryan are

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday
Lincoln Aerie 147, F.O.E., 210 No. 14th, 8 p.m.
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Haydock, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S., Temple, 15th & L., 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 18, Pythian Sisters, 1024 P., 8 p.m.
Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Cotner Lodge 257, School of Instruction, 1542 No. 65th.
Mount Moriah Commandery 4, K. T. Order of the Temple, 7:30 p.m.

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4 Colorado Men Found Dead In Plane Wreckage

CRAIG, Colo. (INS) — Four bodies in the twisted wreckage of a light plane were discovered Sunday on Sleepy Cat Peak in the rugged White River National Forest some 23 miles south of Craig, Colo.

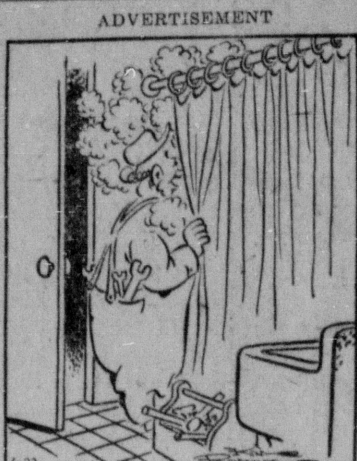
The Civil Aeronautics Authority in Denver said the wreckage was that of a twin-engine private plane, missing for eight days on a flight from Ogden, Utah to Denver with four Denver-area men aboard.

The men, officials of the Mountain States Construction Co., were Howard Nelson, 47, Harvey Kite, 40, Paul Kean, 32, and A. J. Parker, 35.

The CAA said the searchers reached the crashed plane after more than a 10-hour ascent. The wreckage was lodged some 1,000 feet below the crest of the 10,860-foot peak.

Intention Distinction?

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda reported that Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev had received the "comrade ambassador" from Red China and later the "ambassador" from Yugoslavia.



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Pains in BACK, HIPS, LEGS
Tiredness, LOSS OF VIGOR

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That's the magic that gives you the superb new roadability of a lower center of gravity without sacrifice in road clearance — and the magic that gives you a much lower car with full headroom, legroom and footroom for 6 passengers.

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If you can afford any new car, you can afford a Buick — and you get the dream car of the year to drive. Why wait? See your Buick dealer now.

Manufacturer's Suggested Price — for this 2-Door SPECIAL 6-Passenger Sedan

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(including Delivery and Handling Charges and Federal Excise Taxes)

Transportation charges, state and local taxes, accessories and optional equipment, including Dynaflo transmission, radio, heater and white sidewall tires, additional.

Brand-NEW "Built-in Conscience" SAFETY-MINDER

It buzzes when you reach the miles-per-hour you preset for yourself.

You won't want to drive without it.

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Low-sweep silhouette has flair without flash

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Highest horsepower, torque and compression ever

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T-Bolts Face Rugged Slate; Links Host South

Pius To Play 3 Foes; Rockets In Mid-East Tilt

Prep Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
University High	11	4	735	730
Northwest	10	4	714	738
Pius X	11	5	688	783
Lincoln High	8	4	667	698
Southeast	9	5	357	722

This Week's Slate

BASKETBALL			
Tecumseh	at Pius X	Friday
Pius X	at Omaha St. Joseph	Friday
Fairbury	at Northeast	Friday
Southeast	at Omaha Westside	Friday
Plattsmouth	at Uni High	Saturday
Omaha Cathedral	at Pius X	Saturday
Omaha South	at Lincoln High	Saturday
SWIMMING			
State Meet	at NU Pool	Saturday
WRESTLING			
State Meet	at Omaha Tech	Friday and Saturday
GYMNASTICS			
Lincoln High	at Hastings	Friday
Southeast	at Lincoln High	Friday

Results Last Week

BASKETBALL			
University High	43	Minden	40
Pius X	47	University High	44
Pius X	45	Fremont St. Pats	31
Northwest	71	Beatrice	60
Fremont	54	Northwest	53
Lincoln High	54	Hastings	48
Southeast	58	Seward	66
SWIMMING			
Lincoln High	71	(City Meet) NE 33, SE 32	
Hastings	39	Lincoln High	38
WRESTLING			
Southeast	38	Grand Island	19
Bellevue	29	Northwest	14
Omaha Central	27	Lincoln High	18
Lincoln High	37	(City Meet) SE 82, NE 80	
GYMNASTICS			
Northwest	84 1/2	Southeast	28 1/2
Lincoln High	79 1/2	Omaha Benson	32 1/2

By BOB McCOY
Star Sports Staff Writer

Pius X and University High finish out their regular season schedules this week and the other three local quintets go into their next-to-last week as a seven-game card is on deck.

Pius appears on the schedule three times in an effort to get accustomed to plenty of competition before district tournament time.

The Thunderbolts host Tecumseh Tuesday night, meet Omaha St. Joseph on the road Friday and entertain Omaha Cathedral Saturday.

Last week Pius polished off Fremont St. Patrick's and then upset University High for the mythical city Class B title in extending its home court winning streak to nine games.

But the 'Bolts may have relay on the "Luck of the Irish" to keep the record intact as rated Tecumseh has shown considerable power in Class B this season and Omaha Cathedral will be seeking revenge for an early-season licking given it by Pius.

And high ranking Class A Omaha Holy Name had to use an overtime period to trip St. Joseph last week.

University High closes its season at home Friday night in a tussle with Plattsmouth.

The Tutors nosed out Minden along with losing to Pius last week and will be trying to regain lost prestige in the contest with Class A Plattsmouth.

Southeast and Lincoln High each get the call for rugged tilts in their respective classes this week. Class A Southeast, who nipped Seward in a thrilling double overtime affair last week for its third straight victory, visits Omaha Westside Friday night.

Westside was listed in the number six spot in The Star's latest A chart and poses as quite a problem for the surging Knights. Lincoln High entertains Omaha South in a tough assignment Saturday night.

South ranks fourth in the AA list and has been one of the steady clubs in the Omaha Intercity League this season. South also holds a solid victory over Northeast, a team which the Links squeaked past twice.

The Links beat rated Hastings last week and need a victory to move up.

Northeast rounds out the schedule when it hosts Fairbury in a Mid-East conference game Friday night.

The Rockets, thanks to a record-breaking scoring job by Jan Wall, tripped Beatrice last week

but lost to AA leader Fremont in the last second of play. Northeast is expected to have little trouble with Fairbury. Wall's 38 points against Beatrice and 25 against Fremont increased his city scoring mark to a 22.3 per-game average to put him well ahead of Southeast's Dick Mingus. On the minor sports scene, Lincoln High wrapped up city titles in wrestling and swimming by ousting Northeast and Southeast. This week the three schools will compete in the state meets in these two sports.

Scoring Leaders

Player	School	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Wall, NE	10	100	124	212	21.2
Mingus, SE	5	46	4	17	9.6
Bauer, UH	14	91	62	78	24.4
Elberidge, LH	12	48	63	100	18.4
Higgins, PX	10	44	31	52	11.9
Hesson, SE	14	59	38	60	15.6
Keal, SE	13	45	34	89	14.1
Larsen, UH	15	48	46	67	16.0
Easley, PX	15	37	45	64	15.9
Unterseher, LH	12	47	33	48	12.7
Olson, UH	15	54	45	88	15.0

NCC Title Showdown Saturday

Wayne	W	L	Pts.
Kearney	10	2	833
Hastings	7	4	692
Doane	6	5	545
Wayne	5	6	455
Peru	4	7	417
Chadron	3	9	250
Midland	2	10	167

GAMES THIS WEEK			
Peru	at Western	Friday
Concordia	at Peru	Friday
Hastings	at Chadron	Saturday
Midland	at Wayne	Saturday
Doane	at Chadron	Saturday
Kearney	at Hastings	Saturday

RESULTS LAST WEEK			
Western	79	Midland	58
Doane	109	Kearney	104
Wayne	69	Peru	38
Hastings	81	Chadron	58
Hastings	110	Chadron	74
Kearney	80	Wayne	89
Kearney	80	Peru	79

As the Nebraska College Conference rolls into its next-to-last week of play, the number of teams eligible to share a part of the loop title with Wayne has been cut to two.

Kearney and Hastings still remain in contention but time is running out on both of them. Kearney (9-4) must win its remaining game while Wayne (10-2) has to lose two and Hastings (10-2) to three while the Wildcats lose a pair.

The showdown is set for Saturday night when Hastings and Kearney battle at Hastings and cellar-dwelling Midland takes on Wayne.

A victory would give Wayne undisputed possession of the title and a Kearney win would assure the Antelopes of second place.

Doane, winner of three straight and intent on setting some sort of a scoring record, still has a chance for a share of second.

The Tigers polished off Kearney, 109-104, and Wayne, 110-89, last week to bring their record to 6-5. Doane plays at Chadron in a pair of weekend games.

Wesleyan will be trying to get back in the loop's first division with a pair of victories this week. The Plainsmen host Peru Tuesday night and Hastings Friday.

Peru, who dropped out of title contention by losing twice last week, plays Concordia in a non-conference affair Friday night to complete the schedule.

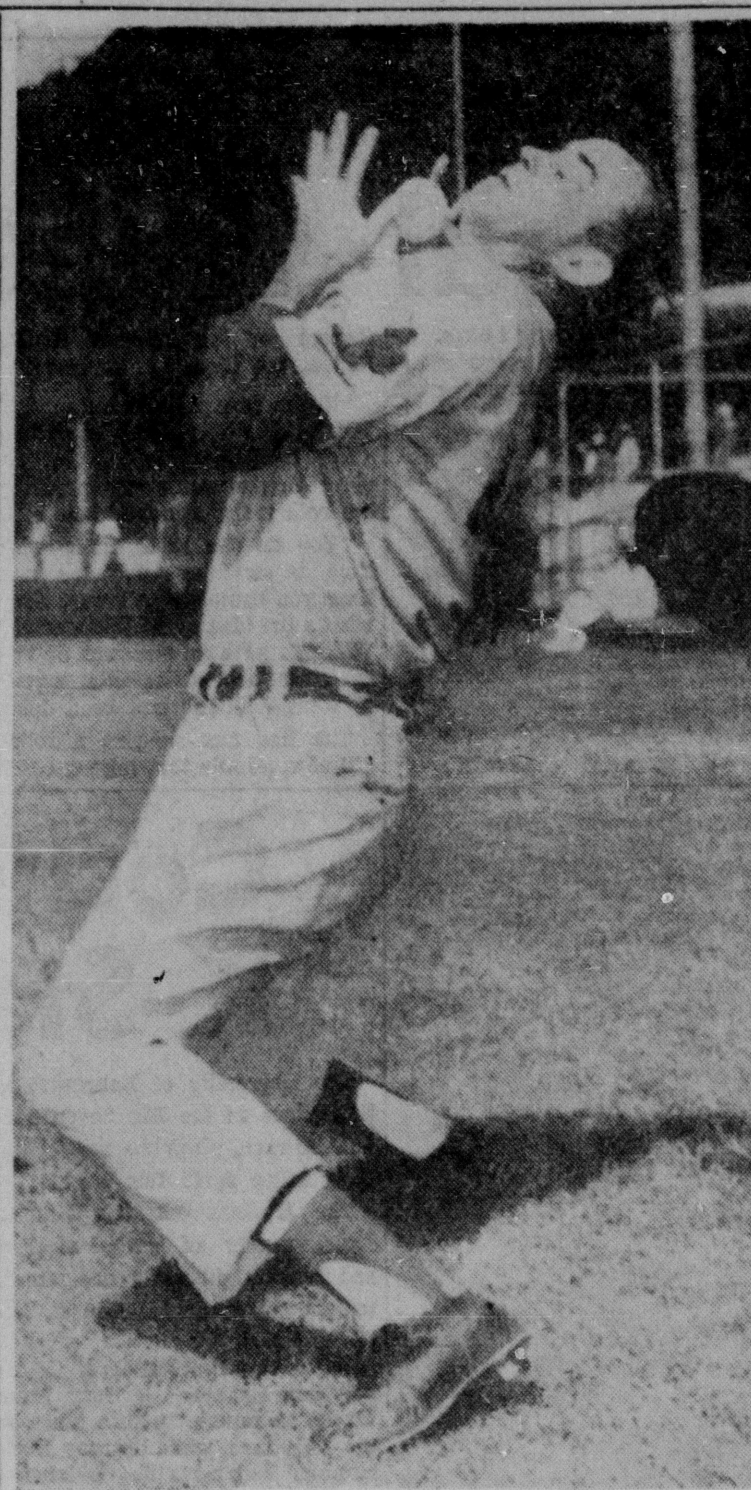
Volleyball Meet Begins Tonight

The girls invitational volleyball tournament sponsored by the City Recreation Department will begin tonight at Southeast High School.

There will be three classes, A, B and C with a double elimination tournament planned for each class.

The class A tourney will begin tonight with the first B and C games slated for Thursday night.

The Recreation Department will award trophies to the winners in each class.



Willard Keeps Busy

Pitcher Willard Schmidt loses his cap as he bends backward to take a high toss in a work-

out to keep players busy and their mid-seasons trim at the St. Louis Cardinals' instructional camp Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Basilio, Saxton, Fullmer Spice Ring Schedule

By MURRAY ROSE
The Associated Press

Welterweight champion Carmen Basilio is a 3-1 favorite to whip ex-champion Johnny Saxton at Cleveland Friday night in their third battle for the 147-pound title.

The 29-year-old ruler from Chittanooga, N.Y., has been made the solid choice on the strength of his ninth round technical knockout over Saxton at Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 12 when Carmen regained the crown. Saxton had

taken the title from Basilio on a disputed 15-round decision at Chicago, March 14, 1956.

They originally had been scheduled to scrap in the "rubber" match Jan. 18 but the bout was postponed when Basilio injured his right hand in training.

The 15-rounder will be broadcast, and telecast, NBC 9 p.m., CST, coast to coast but the Cleveland area will be blacked out of the telecast.

The title fight highlights one of the best national boxing programs

North Carolina, Grady Wallace To Topple?

Cage Quiz: Will KU Pace Nation, Stilt Lead Scorers?

The Associated Press
College basketball today sported a quiz program all its own. Two posers top the list. Contestants have two weeks to come up with the answers.

Take this one into an isolation booth:

Will Kansas supplant North Carolina as the nation's top team? Good. Now advance to the next plateau:

Who will win the race for individual scoring honors — Grady Wallace of South Carolina, Chet Forte of Columbia, Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas?

A little sideline coaching: Kansas, now 16-1 following Saturday night's 91-58 triumph over Missouri, meets Oklahoma tonight. Remaining tests pit the Jayhawks against Oklahoma A&M, Nebraska, Kansas State and Colorado. North Carolina, 20-0, returns to the wars after nearly a week's rest Tuesday against North Carolina State. Then it will be South Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke in that order.

Wallace, Kentucky's gift to South Carolina, clung to his precarious lead in the scoring derby when his two principal rivals

failed to make sufficient time in their Saturday outings. Chamberlain collected 32 points against Missouri to pass Forte, who was held to 19 points as Dartmouth defeated Columbia 63-56 in the Ivy League. That left Wallace at a 30.57 point per game average, trailed by Chamberlain, 30.06 and Forte, 29.56.

Wallace will have to protect his lead in South Carolina's remaining outings against Furman, North Carolina, Duke and The Citadel. Forte has a long way to go as Columbia still has dates with Yale a pair with Brown, and single

games against Cornell, Penn and Princeton.

Questions on a lower level mainly concern conferences. In the Rocky Mountain, Atlantic Coast and Southern, it's a shoo-in for Idaho State, North Carolina and West Virginia, respectively. There are still arguments in the Big Ten where Indiana is tops, the Big Seven where Kansas is 6-1, the Ivy where Yale clings to the lead, the Pacific Coast, led by California, the Skyline, where Brigham Young dominates, and the Missouri Valley, topped by Bradley.

The top-rated teams in The Associated Press weekly poll fared generally well in Saturday's sniping, but there was one major casualty. Penn State awoke to out-hustle 10th-rated West Virginia 80-65 despite Hot Rod Hundley's 23 points.

In addition to second-ranked Kansas' triumph, UCLA (No. 7) clipped Stanford 79-61; Louisville (No. 8) downed Xavier of Ohio 87-69, and Iowa State (No. 9) tripped Nebraska 59-47.

Prep AA Slate Still Clean; 12 Wins Tops

Creighton Prep, with two more AA games on its schedule, is the only team in the upper division of Nebraska high school basketball with a perfect Class AA record.

Prep is 8-0 against Nebraska AA teams.

Fremont and Scottsbluff have the most victories, 12 each. The overall and Class AAA records of the 16 Class AA teams:

	All Games		Class AA	
	W	L	W	L
Fremont	12	1	7	1
Scottsbluff	12	1	5	1
Northwest	10	4	5	4
North Platte	10	4	3	4
Creighton Prep	9	3	8	0
Omaha South	x0	4	x7	2
Hastings	9	5	3	4
Rocky Town	8	4	6	4
Beatrice	8	4	5	4
Omaha Central	7	5	6	3
Grand Island	7	6	3	5
Omaha North	x4	9	x4	6
Omaha Tech	4	9	2	7
Kearney	4	10	0	6
Omaha Benson	x2	11	1	9

x—Includes win by forfeit over Benson.
—Includes loss by forfeit.

x—Includes win by forfeit over Benson.
xx—Includes four losses by forfeit.

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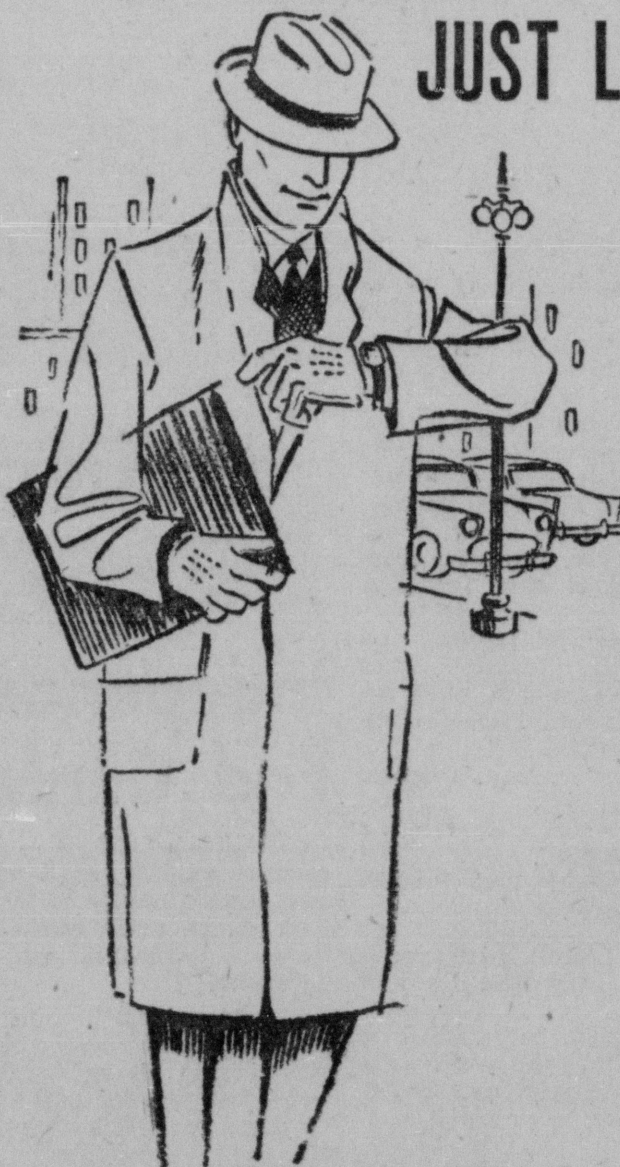
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Educators Pinning Hopes On Sales-Income Tax Combination

By HARRIET ASHLEY
Star Staff Writer

With the death of LB 88, a straight sales tax proposal, the Nebraska State Education Association is hoping for the passage of LB 134, a combination sales and income tax bill, introduced by Sen. Norman Otto of Kearney.

The reason: The schools depend on 81.9 per cent of their revenue

from the property tax. No other state has such a narrow tax base for schools.

Donald Kline, executive secretary of the NSEA, has termed LB 134 "the best solution to Nebraska's tax problem offered in the past 10 years."

Shift In Taxes

The NSEA is particularly concerned about funds for schools be-

cause of the rise in real estate taxes from 1952 to 1956.

A study on the shift of the tangible property tax load in the state from 1952 to 1956 shows that the tax on real estate, including city lots and farms, increased 17.1 per cent, and the total tangible tax for the state decreased 4.3 per cent.

While the real estate tax went up, the personal property tax for

the state decreased 4.3 per cent.

In Lancaster County the city property tax went up 12.4 per cent, but the farm property tax decreased .06 per cent, resulting in a net increase of 11.8 per cent on real estate.

Arthur and Cherry Counties experienced the greatest tangible property tax hike with Arthur's going up 46.5 per cent and Cherry County's 32.9 per cent.

Showing the greatest decrease were Morrill, 32.1 per cent; Madison, 31.5 per cent, and Keith, 31.2 per cent.

A study involving the school districts of 74 county seats shows.

70% Real Estate

In 1956 a total of 70.9 per cent of the tangible property tax load in 75 county seat towns was obtained from real estate lot taxes, an increase of 20.2 per cent over 1952.

Towns realizing the greatest percentage of taxes from real estate in 1956 were Fremont and Alliance with 76.1 per cent. Elwood was at the other end with 56.3 per cent from real estate.

The greatest increase in taxes from real estate was in the four-year period was in Franklin, 31.2 per cent, and O'Neill, 31.1 per cent. Beatrice had the least increase with 6.6 per cent.

7 Pct. Hike Authorized For Pullman Co.

Seven per cent rate increases for fares and charges for sleeping and seating accommodations in intrastate traffic have been authorized for the Pullman Co. by the State Railway Commission.

The commission said the action made the intrastate rates in line with the increase granted to Pullman by the Interstate Commerce Commission at the first of the year.

Other railway, commission actions:

Granted authority to the Railway Express Agency, Inc., to extend pick-up and delivery limits to Western Electric Co., Omaha.

Granted authority to the Chicago, Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad and railway express agency to discontinue agency services at Martell.

Set March 4 for hearing of a motion for rehearing the application of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad for authority to discontinue Sunday operation of Passenger Trains 41 and 44 between Lincoln and Alliance.

Set March 4 for hearing of Hartington Telephone Co. application for authority to issue and deliver notes and a mortgage encumbering its properties.

Granted authority to the York County Rural Public Power District to construct an electric transmission line in York County.

Granted authority to the Municipal Light and Power Co. of North Platte to construct an electric transmission line in Lincoln County.

Granted authority to the City Electric

Light Department of Grand Island to construct an electric transmission line in Hall County.

STANTON DELAPLANE

POSTCARD

The other day I went down to see the car rent people in the Del Prado hotel.

"You rent cars in Mexico?"

"Certainly, sir." He was an affable gentleman. Polite as pie.

"And what do you charge?"

He said they charged \$9.80 American per day. Five cents a mile, you pay your own gasoline.

"It is an excellent proposition," said the gentleman. "I congratulate you on your decision."

"I will take it," I said.

"Take what?"

"The car, naturally."

"Ah," said the gentlemen. "But we have no car. Not a one."

At 12:20 I telephoned. "Does the car come in the little now?" I said.

"What car, Senor?"

"Ay," I cried. "Senor, I have checked out of my hotel. My bags are packed. I have reservations at Vera Cruz."

"But we have no cars," he said.

"We wait for them."

"When will one be in?"

"Ah, who knows," said the man. "Tourists are not reliable."

I called up another car rental service. "Certainly we have a car. Ready to go," said the lady.

"Senorita," I said. "Look out the window, por favor. Can you see

this car with your own eyes?"

"Ready to go by the doorway," she said.

"I come like a dove," I said.

I taxied over. The lot was suspiciously empty. The car was ready to go, all right. In fact, it was already gone.

"Just now it is gone to be greased," said the lady. "One hour will not molest you, no?"

"Nothing molests me," I said miserably.

A gentleman wandered in. He said the car needed some "revision." You do not need Spanish to get this. When a car needs revision in Mexico—well, the last time my car was "revised" it took three days.

I went back to the hotel and unpacked my bags.

But—this is also the way Mexico is. At 7 o'clock that night a man drove up in a brand new car.

"The car you ordered," he said briskly. "Sign here, please."

He gave me road maps. He gave me advice. He advised me that his company was at my service. He had a drink and wished me a good trip. He did everything but take my blood pressure.

And so I took off early. For it takes time for things to get started in Mexico, but when they do, everything moves. And I didn't want the others around blocking the streets with the big parade.

O'Neill Up

In the O'Neill School District in Holt County the city real estate tax has gone up 39.9 per cent and at Clay Center, Clay County, the city tax went down 26.2 per cent. The Clay County decrease in the city was offset by a hike in the farm property tax of 49.4 per cent.

At Ainsworth, Brown County, the

real estate tax on both farms and city lots has increased 30.4 per cent and at Rushville, Sheridan County, 30.5 per cent.

In only six of these towns did the city real estate tax go down, while the farm tax decreased in 19. However, individual taxes were increased in only three towns.

Well, this is Mexico. You can plaster the Avenida de la Reforma with glass-front skyscrapers. Serve phony enchiladas at Stork Club prices. But somewhere along the line the plumbing breaks down and manana land lies just under the veneer.

"I will let you know by tonight," he said. "One way or the other about a car."

He was a nice man. I would like to talk to him again. But to this day I have never heard from him.

I went to another agency. I made a reservation and got up early. I telephoned.

"When do you wish the car?" said the man.

"Can you deliver it by noon?"

"With assurance," said the man.

"At noon the car comes. Do not molest yourself with worry."

Hastings Man Is Hardware Assn. Officer

Frank Capalino of Hastings will take over March 1 as full-time secretary of the Nebraska Retail Hardware Association with an office in Lincoln.

Presently promotion manager of a Hastings wholesale hardware company, Capalino succeeds C. A. McCoy with the hardware association. Mr. McCoy died in December.

Capalino is also secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Hardware Mutual Life Insurance Co., which has not yet named a successor.

Among the speakers at the hardware convention were William G. Mashaw, trade relations director of the national association from Indianapolis, Ind., and Dr. Kenneth McFarland of Topeka, Kan., educational consultant and lecturer for General Motors.

Other officers elected:

Walter Good, Holdrege, president. Ervin Enke, Emerson, first vice president. Walter Reed, Morrill, second vice president.

Elected to the board of directors: Don Jones, York. Vincent Nelson, Omaha. Dick Joyce, Lincoln. Dean Callan, Odell.

Elected officers of the Nebraska Hardware Mutual Life Insurance Co.: C. C. Johnson, Omaha, president. George Bischof, Nebraska City, vice president.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H.* Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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MILLER ASKS OPINIONS OF 4TH DISTRICT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. A. L. Miller (R-Neb) has asked his Fourth District constituents their opinions on problems facing Congress.

He sends a questionnaire along this line every off-election year. His current questionnaire poses these questions:

1. Where would you cut the budget?
2. Should postal rates meet expenses?
3. Do you favor federal aid to education?
4. What type of farm program do you suggest?
5. Do you favor a meeting of the President with top rulers of other countries?
6. Do you favor economic or military aid to Communist-controlled countries?
7. Do you favor foreign aid of any kind?
8. Does the present trend in government point toward socialism?
9. Do you favor a balanced budget before a cut in taxes?
10. Do you favor statehood for Alaska and Hawaii?

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They splashed through a water tank, wheeled around pylons, took curves that had built-in bumps. And they did a lot more besides.

And when NATA* observers totaled up the results from their electronic timer to see who made the best showing, they found that Chevrolet had finished first by a big margin!

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*National Automobile Testing Association



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 by Appointment
 \$850 to \$14,500
 ALL SPECIALS PAID
 I.L.-\$650 Down

Military \$650 Down
FHA \$1950 Down

over 1000 square feet
plus Carport or Garage
Full Basement
TODAY!

Strauss Bros.

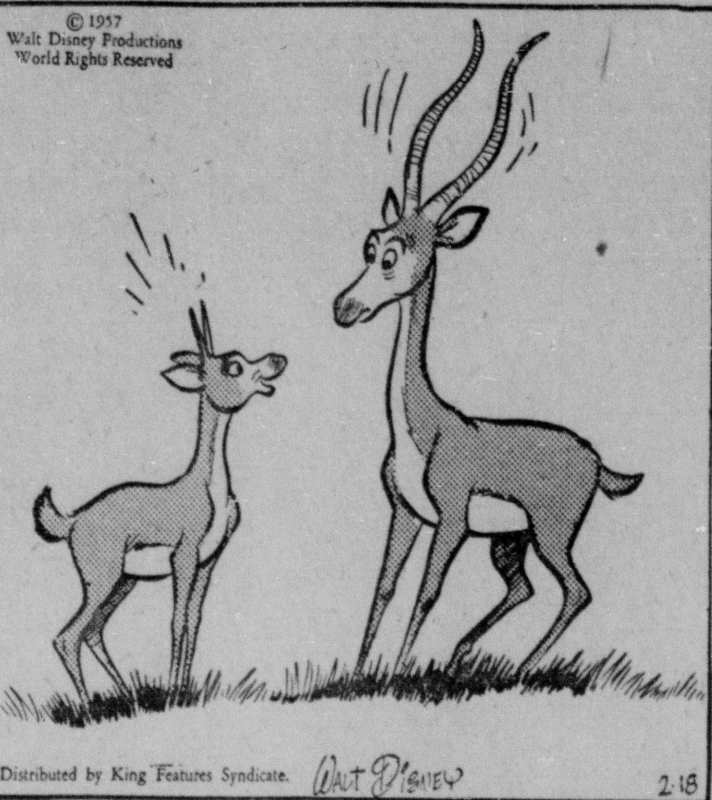
FINE HOMES

Member National Association
of Home Builders

Touzalain 6-2



"Don't just stand there—earn some money."



"Say, pal, did you know you've WARPED?"



MYSTERY LIGHTS
APPEAR OVER THE ATLANTIC COAST LINE TRACK NEAR THE MACO STATION, near Wilmington, N.C., WHICH HAVE NO SATISFACTORY SCIENTIFIC EXPLANATION... THE LIGHTS HAVE BEEN SEEN SINCE 1867, WHEN A RAILROAD WORKER WAS KILLED IN A COLLISION OF TWO TRAINS.

TO SERVE AS MIRRORS—WOMEN OF ANCIENT EUROPE USED BLACK-PAINTED SHALLOON PLATES FILLED WITH WATER.



THE VISIT OF QUEEN ELIZABETH I TO NIGERIA WAS THE FIRST VISIT BY A REIGNING BRITISH GOVERNOR TO ANY OF THE WEST AFRICAN TERRITORIES.



"Hello, neighbor, how about returning that lawnmower you borrowed in the state of Maine?"

POGO

By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE

By Ed Stropps



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

3	7	5	8	6	2	7	8	4	6	2	5	7
I	Y	P	N	D	O	O	Q	E	E	O	U	
U	P	R	S	U	W	B	T	L	T	E	R	
6	5	4	7	3	8	2	6	5	8	7	2	
A	I	A	U	P	A	I	S	R	D	R	I	N
7	2	8	7	5	6	8	3	7	2	5	4	6
N	Y	N	E	N	E	N	A	S	O	A	L	I
5	6	7	3	8	2	5	7	4	6	8	2	5
L	N	S	Y	W	F	S	G	I	G	S	B	D
4	5	2	6	7	8	5	6	2	8	3	5	2
T	O	E	C	R	A	G	L	A	L	S	O	U
6	7	5	8	2	6	4	7	5	2	8	6	7
I	O	O	E	T	M	Y	W	D	Y	S	B	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your new number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checking figures give you.

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

Vote on 25 grand for ex-presidents will be as nonpartisan as a druggist's scales.

Both the Demos and the Repubsters have one of each.

Line forms to the right and is more of a docked tail than a queue. If they changed the tag to ex-candidates they would have a list longer than a coward's nightmare.

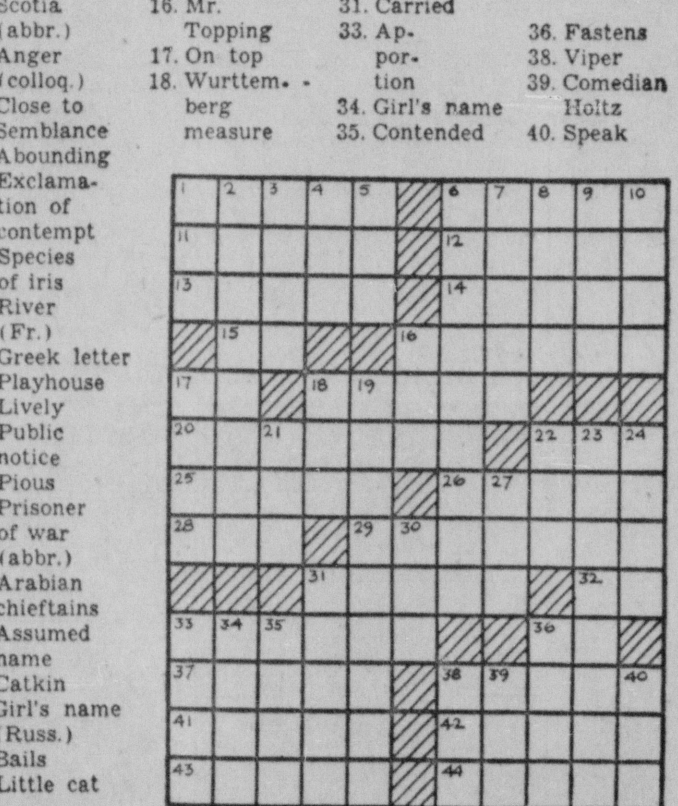
Twenty-five thousand a year is none too much for a man who had six wheels on his limousine, rated the Marine band for an egg-eat and walked one step ahead of his wife without flossing etiquette.

It's what the Los Vegas kid would call nice walk-about money. And will give the wolf quite a whirl in the revolving door.

Course the Duke De Windsor upped the pot considerable when he turned in his uniform. When

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Girl
 6. Sharpen, as a razor
 11. Heart artery
 12. "Alone"
 13. Of a tube
 14. Belgian red marble
 15. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
 16. Anger (colloq.)
 17. Close to
 18. Semblance
 20. Abounding
 22. Exclamation of contempt
 25. Species of iris
 26. River (Fr.)
 28. Greek letter
 29. Playhouse
 31. Lively
 32. Public notice
 33. Pious
 36. Prisoner of war (abbr.)
 37. Arabian chieftains
 38. Assumed name
 41. Catkin
 42. Girl's name (Russ.)
 43. Bails
 44. Little cat
- DOWN
1. Perched
 2. Merchandise tables
 3. Spheres
 4. Genus of lizards
 5. Dancer's cymbals
 6. Strays
 7. Macbeth
 8. Peel
 9. Former
 10. Nobleman
 16. Mr. Topping
 17. On top
 18. Wurttemberg
 21. Assam silk
 22. Morsel
 23. Basement
 24. Flock
 27. Tree
 30. Strike
 31. Carried
 33. Apportion
 35. Viper
 36. Fastens
 38. Comedian
 40. Speak



Here's How To Work It

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
One letter simply stands for another, in this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

KL LIWGLKLR ZI C JL CISJ LJYSMP
YVVSING WJG RIZT WGYL KL RKEKLR
GJYMWG WI C JL NKNJSI

Saturday's Cryptquote: THE GRATIFYING FEELING THAT OUR DUTY HAS BEEN DONE—W. S. GILBERT.

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



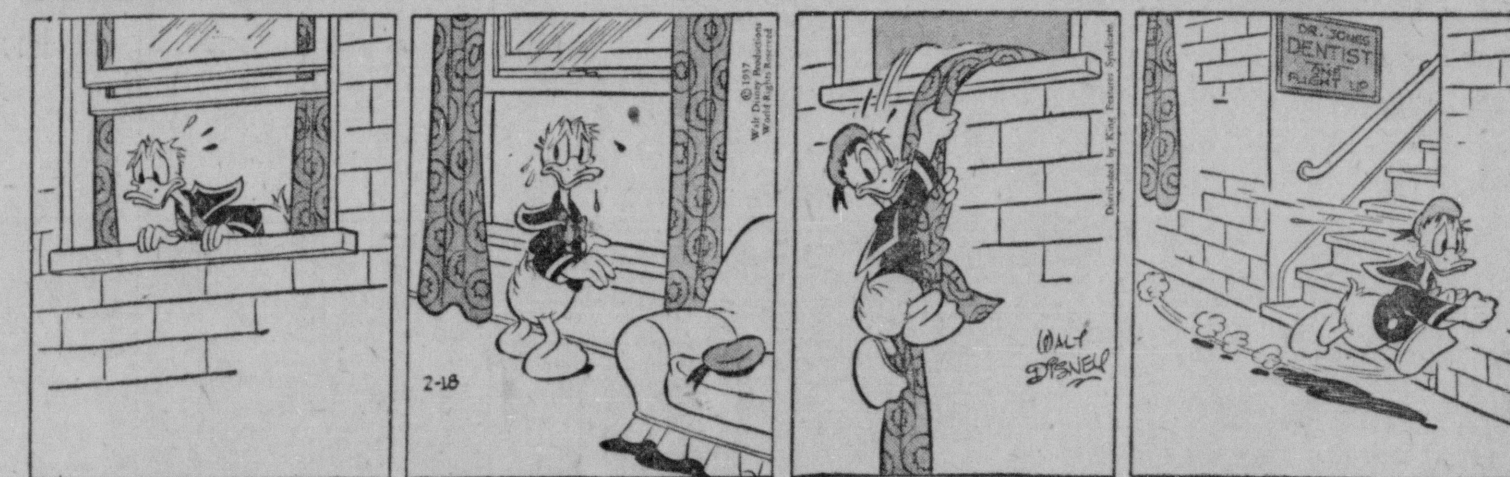
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

